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"We were so near the target that we decided to go on. Normally we can get along on three engines but a couple other engines -began acting up and throwing oil a little. We began dropping back and losing altirude very gradually until our formation was out of sight and we were all alone. Near the target we spotted another formation so we dropped our bombs (and ruined a beautiful potato patch and one road) to lighten our load, so we could try to climb into the formation

"We managed to get pretty near it but a little below, near enough for some protection. When they got to their target and dropped their bombs (they messed up a rail yard something terrific), they had a lighter load and they, too, pulled away from us leaving us by

for protection. It was a little

behind us and off to the left.

Paul J. Reaver, R. 2, John D. Set-, Seventeen members of Troop 77 tle, Seven Stars, J. William Stevens, were guests of the Rotary and burg; Leo Joseph Eline, McSher-Mrs. Chas. Tate. Arendtsville, Mrs. Lions club at a joint picnic ses- restown; Bernard William Shadle. Bruce Wetzel, Biglerville, R. 1. sion at the water works Monday 325 East King street, Littlestown; Grace Wisler, R. 4, Miss Margaret, evening. The troop is sponsored Melvin Morris Sharrer, Jr., New Ox-E. Cluck, Merle Culp. Flora Dale, by the two service clubs. Three ford R. 3; Gilbert Boyd Livingston. Mrs. Edward Eiker, R. 3, Mrs. Susan scouts were unable to be present.

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EIGHT DONATE Local Soldier Disorganized Boche Troops SEVENTH PINT Wounded On Disorganized Boche Troops TO BLOOD BANK Italian Front Are Surrendering In Droves; Germans Burning Warsaw

(By The Associated Press)

London, Aug. 1-Warsaw was reported in names tonight as Russian masses pressed upon its northeast suburbs be-; "feeling fine" and that he is in a hind a deluge of shells and bombs.

Farther north, other Red Army forces forced the Nazi: while eight came within reach of August 17, 1943 and sailed for Italy defenders of East Prussia back along a 143-mile front to Eritish drove 11 miles south of Caumont. : within 11.8 miles of the pre-war frontier of that cradle of!

Billows of black smoke were reported rolling from the solate droves. ancient Polish capital, indicating the Germans were putting; joined up with the American drive southeast of captured it to the torch in preparation for evacuation.

Soviets Attacking Praga

Driving in from three directions under hundreds of red- town of Vire. starred planes, Russian and Polish troops today attacked Praga, industrial suburb of Warsaw across the Vistula river east of the Capital.

Russian fliers reported demolitions exploding in the heart of Warsaw and Izvestia said "The Hitlerites in their fury are burning and blowing up many buildings." A front dispatch said at least one German Infantry division already had been routed in the battle for Warsaw.

Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, himself of Polish descent, personally directed the Red Army's mammoth as- approached close to the north-south Percy-Villedieu-les- record length kept temperatures well ,700 from an advanced headquarters.

One of the greatest artillery concentrations of the entire eastern

ital to hear the roar of liberating cannon and the keystone of Gerwhich the Red Army struggled to bridge the broad Vistula southeast of the city. Another column fought close to the stream on the north-

Front dispatches indicated the battle for Warsaw would be flercely prolonged by the German command which was reported under orders by

heard in the city.")

to 31 miles and approached within be assaulted.

Defense Threatened (Please Turn to Page 5)

The New Oxford Draft Board anarmed forces on Thursday, August 10. All will be placed in the "service pool" from which the Army, Navy and Marine Corps draw men to meet their needs.

The list of prospective inductees follows with the three volunteers in the group listed first: Harold Edward Shafer, Harris-

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front ripped into German entrenchments on the edge of Praga. Warsaw, first United Nations capcannon and the keystone of Germany's east wall, also was threatened by flanking maneuvers in which the Red Army straighed to Now Lies In Ruins raging near Percentage In Miles

Associated Press War Editor a new, 200-mile westward Allied (A Berlin broadcast declared New Guinea and placed Gen. Doug- troops took time out for a swim. | were some 22 miles inland from the rainfall in July boosted to more

Il 8 miles of East Prussia proper. . Tokyo radio said Japanese en não.

fighting machine.

Sansapor village on New Guinea's more than 20,000 on Scipan.

Japan's vast southwest Pacific em- fred and in less than half a day the German stronghold of Le Beny- reached July 22 when the mercury Smith, then rector of the church. pire lay in ruins today, toppled by beachhead was firmly set, supplies Bocage, the British had advanced sank to 53 degrees. leap which clirched the conquest of were pouring ashore and some il miles south of their Sunday

Warsaw remained calm but said is MacArthur within amphibious. The landing put a wedge between English Channel. This was the than five inches 5.02 inches to be was the celebrant. Following the the Japanese base of Sorong on deepest British penetration of the exact—the 1944 rainfall shortage mass a wedding breakfast was serv-The assault on Warsaw virtually The Guam and Tinian campaigns the west and Manokwari, enemy invasion. The assault on Warsaw virtually The Guam and Timen campaigns stronghold harboring 15.000 troops.

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In neither direction — beyond tween Timian and Guam, had pre- said a MacArthur spokesman, "is forest six miles southeast of Torigni- to 3 inches. Measurable amounts Joseph Smith, South Stratton street Warsaw or toward East Prussia -- vented enemy landings, a possible the last operation of the New Sur-Vire. can the German Army give further hint that another U. S. island inva- Guinea campaign. We control the Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's tank month while 23 of the 31 days were sion was underway. But there was entire north coast. It isn't necessary to go shead and take Sorong."

> than a quarter of a million troops a Nimitz spokesman declared "the Japan posted from the Solomons worst is over on Guam-most of to New Guinea to hold the empire the difficult fighting is behind x x."

it seized in early 1942. With the On Tinian, Marmes and Infantry-30,000 Japanese already slain in the men pinned the Japanese garrison' nounced today the names of 17 men Marianas campaign. MacArthur and into a pocket on the island's south who are to be inducted into the Adm. Chester Nimitz could be sure end, where they were being ground they had effectively dented Japan's to bits by bombs. Navy gunbre and advancing troops. Enemy dead in Sixth Army units, enjoying com- the Marianas to date include 2,2051 plete surprise. landed Sunday at on Guam nearly 3,600 in Tinian, Emory H. Funt, died at her home expedition into Bedford county

German Divisions Are Defending Italian By EDWARD KENNEDY

rence against five German divisions hicles. fighting a desperate last stand battle West of Highway Two. Eighth tysburg, and Luther G. Haterstock. before the Tuscan capital. Allied Army troops still hold San Michele Jersey Shore, and one sister. Mrs.

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Rome, Aug. 1 (AP)-Eighth Army aerials of radio-equipped vehicles. Surviving are her husband; one troops are making slow, methodical The grenades themselves are tied daughter, Mrs. Charles Heller, As- Miss Warner To progress in their advance on Flo- to trees and explode over the very pers R. 1; four grandchildren; two

headquarters announced today. despite a counterattack in which Hanson Stoley, Lemoyne. South of the city the Germans five German tanks entered the Funeral services Thursday morn-Curtis Gintling. York Springs R. 2; lunged out with fierce counterattiown. The Eighth also occupied ing at 10 o'clock from the Routsong-

advance is relentlessly forcing him river found the crossings strongly 9 o'clock from successive strongpoints," defended. Still further east British i troops repulsed five counterattacks Keefauver, Biglerville R. 1, D. F. troop had earned more than \$600 in | The volume of marriage license. The Germans are using three of against their positions on Mount Kennedy, Bendersville, Charles Kei- the orchards of the county. One business at the office of the clerk the best divisions at their disposal in Scalari and their forward patrols. Sale of war bonds and stamps at

for 1944 during last month when to Florence. They have the sup- North of Arezzo the enemy was July amounted to \$481.05, Dyson

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1 (AP)—American tank columns stormed across the Selune river from captured Avranches today, carrying the invasion

On the Allies' east flank-pointed toward Paris-the

The Germans' whole 80-mile front appeared shattered and their disorganized legions were surrendering in discon-

In the central sector east of the Vire river the British Torigny and swept over tough, wooded ridges across the, Souteuvre river only five miles from the key communications

Entire Front On The Move

Just south of Caen Canadian troops after a deadlock of nearly a week captured Tilly-la-Champagne, but later front dispatches said the Germans had driven them out again.

Already the unchecked American armor had enveloped Pontaubault, four miles due south of Avranches, and had Adams county received only L30 overrun Ducey, five miles to the southeast.

Some Yank units turned eastward from the coast and' at the same time heat waves of

sault on the metropolitan area of the Polish capital of 1,265,- Poeies road, taking most of the lateral Granville-Villedieu above average levels with 19-days highway, supreme headquarters announced.

other units had smashed past the town to the south. Still further to Readings of 90 degrees or more the northeast heavy fighting was were taken here daily for the last

II Mile Advance

against East Pruss'a in a sector now the U. S. of another springboard miles from Mindanao in the Philip-bitterly-defended Nazi stronghold 2.18 inches, less than half of the

joined hands with American forces, inches was recorded. The shower

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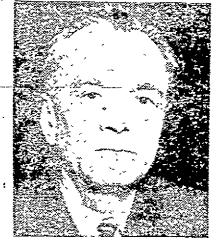
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the Bendersvilles post office during set off by wires stretched across Gorge, three miles from Subbiano.

Quezon Dies

(AP)—Manuel Quezon, 65, exiled dapper president of the Philippine government, which he had headed since 1935, died today at a summer home here from tu-



Gettysburg and this section of

inches of rain in July—less than The Allies were on the move along the whole Normandy one-third the normal amount for the month, records of Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer, show.

of the 31 finding thermometer readings of 90 degrees or above. On Villedieu itself was being hemmed the average, each day last month in by American units closing in was 2.7 degrees hotter than an avfrom both the north and west. The Americans now were within two perature was 76.9 degrees while in the color within the color within two perature was 76.9 degrees while in the color within the color within the color was 76.9 degrees while in the color within the color was 76.9 degrees while in the color within the color was 76.9 degrees while in the color was 76.9 degrees while was 76.9 degrees was 76.9 degrees while was 76.9 degrees while was 76.9 degrees was 76.9 degrees while was 76.9 degrees was 76.9 city which is 11 miles northeast of and the average was 72 degrees Avranches. A front dispatch said and that month was abnormally

raging near Percy and northwest of nine days of the month. Friday's high here was 92 while Sunday's maximum was 93. The highest temperature of the summer in Gettys-Driving across the Souleuvre river burg was recorded July 12 at 96 northwest tip. Hardly a shot was less than two miles west of the degrees. The month's low was Catholic church by Rev. Fr. Joseph

> 23 Clear Days The continued acute shortage of church in observance of the anhere. July's 1.3 inches of rain was ed at the home of their son-in-law

The "biggest" rain last month A British column to the westward was measured on July 13 when .6 gifts. of rain fell on only four days last and Mrs. Ruth Hoppe, of Atto. N. J.

Plans Wilderness Camping Expedition

June

Scoutmaster Jack Cussna of Troop 77 will lead junior leaders of Mrs. Mary M. Funt. 64, wife of his troop on a wilderness camping

> York have granted approval for the camping imp. The contingent will leave here Sunday evening and return en Wednesday.

> If the expedition is successful to continue the project for the entire troop after the war.

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PLAN FIRE DRILL

SAYS BOY DIES OF SLEEPING

Stanley Wilfred Stover, 10year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Stover, East King street, Littlestown, died at 9:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Warner hospital where he had been a patient since July 20.

The death certificate shows "acute encephalitis" (sleeping sickness) as the cause of death. Immediately after the boy was admitted to the hospital in a serious condition, his physician.

Dr. Donald Coover, Littlestown, said the case was diagnosed as a type of meningitis. Today he stated that while the boy first showed symptoms of meningitis the case was diagnosed as sieeping sickness "four or five days

Private Funeral The Stover boy was in the

fifth grade in the Littlestown public schools during the last school year and was a member of the Sunday School of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Littlestown and of the Christian Endeavor society of the church. The only survivors are his par-

(Simpson) Stover. His father is an electrical contractor and operates an electrical appliance store in Littlestown. Private ranéral services Wed-

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nesday from the J. W. Little and Son funeral home in Littlestown with the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, St. Paul's Lutheran pastor, officiating. Private interment in Mr. Carmel cemetery. Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Smith. 21 South Washington street, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Emma Stover, and Mr. Smith were married July 31, 1894 in the

A high mass was solemnized at 3 o'clock Monday morning in the

A reception was held at the Smith couple received many anniversary

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In the American military organicommanding general of U.S. Army forces in the Burma-China theater. He also holds a top-flight position under Generalissimo Chiang Kar Shek of China and has certain staff Conduct Clinics dunes under the Allied commander in chief in southeast Asia, Lord Louis Mountbatten.

July Traffic Is One-Tenth Normal

Tourist traffic over the battlefield during July was only about Allison, suprintendent of the Get-

persons during the 31-day penod. Superintendent Allison said. The trips were divided as fol-Fire Chief James A. Aumen today lows: 336 long trips carrying 1,198

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5 German Divisions Are Defending Italian City

By EDWARD KENNEDY

no confirmation.

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Rome, Aug. 1 (AP)-Eighth Army aerials of radio-equipped vehicles. Surviving are her husband; one

South of the city the Germans five German tanks entered the Funeral services Thursday morn-

advance is relentlessly forcing him river found the crossings strongly 9 o'clock. from successive strongpoints," defended. Still further east British troops repulsed five counterattacks The volume of marriage license | The Germans are using three of against their positions on Mount

set off by wires stretched across Gorge, three miles from Subbiano.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1 (AP)—American tank columns stormed across the Selune river from captured Avranches today, carrying the invasion

On the Allies' east flank-pointed toward Paris-the

The Germans' whole 80-mile front appeared shattered and their disorganized legions were surrendering in discon-

In the central sector east of the Vire river the British joined up with the American drive southeast of captured Torigny and swept over tough, wooded ridges across the Souleuvre river only five miles from the key communications

Entire Front On The Move

Just south of Caen Canadian troops after a deadlock of nearly a week captured Tilly-la-Champagne, but later front dispatches said the Germans had driven them out again.

Already the unchecked American armor had enveloped Pontaubault, four miles due south of Avranches, and had overrun Ducey, five miles to the southeast.

The Allies were on the move along the whole Normandy one-third the normal amount for

Some Yank units turned eastward from the coast and approached close to the north-south Percy-Villedieu-les- record length kept temperatures well Poeles road, taking most of the lateral Granville-Villedieu above average levels with 19 days highway, supreme headquarters announced.

city which is 11 miles northeast of cannon and the keystone of Germany's east wall, also was threatened by flanking maneuvers in which the Red Army struggled to town to the south. Still further to the northeast heavy fighting was were taken here daily for the last raging near Percy and northwest of nine days of the month. Friday's

Tessy-Sur-Vire. 11 Mile Advance

jump-off area around Caumont and The continued acute shortage of church in observance of the anwere some 22 miles inland from the rainfall in July boosted to more niversary. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock las MacArthur within amphibious The landing put a wedge between English Channel. This was the than five inches—5.02 inches to be was the celebrant. Following the

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in Adams county, a daughter of the late Jacob and Emily (Starry) Haverstock. The deceased was a Scoutmaster Cessna said he plans zation, he holds the assignment of roads at a height to catch the church, Biglerville.

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cemetery.

WAR SALES \$481

the Bendersvilles post office during for 1944 during last month when to Florence. They have the sup- North of Arezzo the enemy was July amounted to \$481.05, Dyson Fire Chief James A. Aumen today lows: 336 long trips carrying 1,198 York Springs, R. 1, Mrs. A. A. Four patrols presented comedy only five couples were licensed to port of Tiger tanks and are using a pushed farther up the precipitous Kennedy, postmaster, announced asked members of the company to persons; 102 short trips carrying

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 1 dapper president of the Philippine government, which he had



Gettysburg and this section of Adams county received only 1.30 inches of rain in July-less than the month, records of Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer, show.

At the same time heat waves of of the 31 finding thermometer readings of 90 degrees or above. On Villedieu itself was being hemmed the average, each day last month in by American units closing in was 2.7 degrees hotter than an avfront ripped into German entrenchments on the edge of Praga.

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high here was 92 while Sunday's maximum was 93. The highest temperature of the summer in Gettys-Driving across the Souleuvre river burg was recorded July 12 at 96 Associated Press War Editor northwest tip. Hardly a shot was less than two miles west of the degrees. The month's low was Catholic church by Rev. Fr. Joseph

sank to 53 degrees. 23 Clear Days

the Japanese base of Sorong on deepest British penetration of the exact—the 1944 rainfall shortage mass a wedding breakfast was servhere. July's 1.3 inches of rain was ed at the home of their son-in-law Canadian troops on the left flank 3.06 inches below normal July pre- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

> A British column to the westward was measured on July 13 when .6 gifts. joined hands with American forces inches was recorded. The shower of rain fell on only four days last and Mrs. Ruth Hoppe, of Atco, N. J. Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's tank month while 23 of the 31 days were

high of 93 degrees recorded in June.

Plans Wilderness

Troop 77 will lead junior leaders of States. Mrs. Mary M. Funt, 64, wife of his troop on a wilderness camping

> leave here Sunday evening and return on Wednesday. If the expedition is successful

tire troop after the war.

Littlestown and East Berlin Louis Mountbatten. borough school districts have made arrangements with Miss Dorothy July Traffic Is M. Warner, supervisor of special education in the county, to conduct pre-school clinics for prospective R. 2, William Simpson, Emmitsburg, sented to Scoutmaster Jack Cessna R. D., Miss Bess Sheely, Benders- and Glenn L. Bream and I Z. Mus- first grade pupils this month. Miss line Andrea after repulsing a counter- nat. Interment in the Biglerville Warner also will examine beginners in Franklin, Union and Menallen one-tenth of a normal July, William

> examine first graders previously nounced today. seen in pre-school clinics in Bigler-ville and several other school districts in the county.

PLAN FIRE DRILL

SAYS BOY DIES OF SLEEPING ILLNESS HERE

Stanley Wilfred Stover, 10year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Stover, East King street, Littlestown, died at 9:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Warner hospital where he had been a patient since July 20. The death certificate shows

"acute encephalitis" (sleeping sickness) as the cause of death. Immediately after the boy was admitted to the hospital in a serious condition, his physician, Dr. Donald Coover, Littlestown, said the case was diagnosed as a type of meningitis. Today he stated that while the boy first showed symptoms of meningitis the case was diagnosed as sleeping sickness "four or five days

Private Funeral

The Stover boy was in the fifth grade in the Littlestown public schools during the last school year and was a member of the Sunday School of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Littlestown and of the Christian Endeavor society of the church. The only survivors are his par-

(Simpson) Stover. His father is an electrical contractor and operates an electrical appliance store in Littlestowp. Private funeral services Wed nesday from the J. W. Little and Son funeral home in Lit-

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tlestown with the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, St. Paul's Lutheran pastor, officiating. Private interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Smith, 219 South Washington street, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Emma Stover, and Mr. Smith

A high mass was solemnized at 8 o'clock Monday morning in the

A reception was held at the Smith residence Monday evening. The The "biggest" rain last month couple received many anniversary

Other children of the couple are

Name Stilwell

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Gen. Joseph Warren Stilwell, Camping Expedition American commander of Chinese forces in Burma, to be a full gen-Scoutmaster Jack Cessna of eral in the army of the United

The proposed promotion, rasing George C. Marshall, Gen. Douglas York have granted approval for the Eisenhower, suggested the proba-She was born and always resided camping trip. The contingent will bility of new and more important China area.

In the American military organimember of St. Paul's Lutheran to continue the project for the en- commanding general of U. S. Army forces in the Burma-China theater. He also holds a top-flight position under Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek of China and has certain staff Conduct Clinics duties under the Allied commander in chief in southeast Asia, Lord

One-Tenth Normal

Tourist traffic over the battlefield during July was only about Allison, suprintendent of the Get-

There were 446 long, short and persons during the 31-day period. Superintendent Allison said. The trips were divided as fol-

report for a drill at 6:45 o'clock this 346 persons and eight bus tours carrying 251 persons.

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teen gave their second pint, 17 their home on the Harrisburg road. fourth, 31 their fifth and 21 their

Many Workers Donate

Monday's donors included a great majority of persons who are members of "service" families. Several service men home on leave were on the list as were nurses' aides and nurses who were on duty themselves at the blood donor station. The Navy doctor in charge of the Red Cross unit, Lt. Wayne Hobbs, also was among the donors. Only four persons were rejected in the entire

The next Donor Day here will be Friday, September 1, while the blood receiving unit from Harrisburg will return here on Friday, September

The complete list of donors fol-

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Mrs. Edgar W. Weaner, R. 4, Mrs.

George T. Raffensperger, South Stratton street, Glann Kennedy, Aspers, R. D., Hunter Harness, Fred Hummelbaugh, Miss Hilda Gleim, George Bushman and Mrs. Ernst Brindle, Biglerville Sixth Pint Carl Warren, Greenstone, Marie Walker, Biglerville, Ethel K. Sheely, New Oxford, Miss Vestal Stallsmith,

Miss Martha V. Ridinger, John F. Rebert, Murray L. Miller, Chester C. Mehring, Jr., Charles McDannel, Biglerville R. 2, Mrs. Richard Lightner, Mrs. Harry Lower, Lloyd Keefer, York Springs, Francis Knox, Jr., Lester O. Johnson, Mrs. Pinkney Hess, Miss Helen Hoffman, R. 5, Mrs. Fred Hummelbaugh, F. Harman Furney, Earl Forry, Charles H. Caskey and Kenneth Alwine, Big-

Fifth Pint

Marshall S. Garretson, Elmer Snyder, Biglerville, Edward K. Stipe, John Slentz, Clifford Settle. Biglerville, John Rohrbaugh, R. 2. Howard Reindollar, Fairfield, Harold H. Reuning, Mrs. E. A. Meyer, Biglerville, S. Willis Musselman, Fairfield, Mrs. S. Willis Musselman, Fairfield, Rowe Martin, Biglerville, Mrs. Marshal Longenecker, Biglerville, Charles King, York Springs,

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Here And There

News Collected At Random

* AERIAL BATTLE

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5 German Divisions Are She was born and always resided leave here Sunday evening and re- work for Stilwell in the Burma-Defending Italian City late Jacob and Emily (Starry) Haverstock. The deceased was a Scoutmaster Cessna said he plans Scoutmaster Cessna said he plans of St. Paul's Lutheran commanding general of U. S. Army

headquarters said.

set off by wires stretched across Gorge, three miles from Subbiano. Radio service, Baker's B. ttery Service.

By EDWARD KENNEDY roads at a height to catch the church, Biglerville. Rome, Aug. 1 (AP)-Eighth Army aerials of radio-equipped vehicles. | Surviving are her husband; one troops are making slow, methodical The grenades themselves are tied daughter, Mrs. Charles Heller, As- Miss Warner To progress in their advance on Flo- to trees and explode over the ve- pers R. 1; four grandchildren; two

advance is relentlessly forcing him river found the crossings strongly 9 o'clock. from successive strongpoints," defended. Still further east British troops repulsed five counterattacks

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1 (AP)—American tank columns stormed across the Selune river from captured Avranches today, carrying the invasion

By GLADWIN HILL

On the Allies' east flank—pointed toward Paris—the

The Germans' whole 80-mile front appeared shattered and their disorganized legions were surrendering in discon-

In the central sector east of the Vire river the British ancient Polish capital, indicating the Germans were putting joined up with the American drive southeast of captured Torigny and swept over tough, wooded ridges across the Souleuvre river only five miles from the key communications

Entire Front On The Move

Just south of Caen Canadian troops after a deadlock of nearly a week captured Tilly-la-Champagne, but later front dispatches said the Germans had driven them out again.

Already the unchecked American armor had enveloped Pontaubault, four miles due south of Avranches, and had Adams county received only 1.30 overrun Ducey, five miles to the southeast.

Some Yank units turned eastward from the coast and At the same time heat waves of Poeles road, taking most of the lateral Granville-Villedieu above average levels with 19 days highway, supreme headquarters announced.

cannon and the keystone of Germany's east wall, also was threatened by flanking maneuvers in which the Red Army struggled to

three-pronged Red Army drive likewise drew near a close, assuring Sansapor is a bit more than 600 east of the Orne river captured the cipitation. June rainfall here was Littleton, Chambersburg street. against East Prussia in a sector now the U. S. of another springboard miles from Mindanao in the Philipbitterly-defended Nazi stronghold 2.18 inches, less than half of the A reception was held at the Smith 143 miles wide. Gen. Ivan Cher- from which the Philippines—or pines. It is about 200 miles from at Tilly-La-Campagne, more than normal level for that month.

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sion was underway. But there was entire north coast. It isn't necessary advance beyond Avranches puts the recorded as clear, five as partly Americans in position to strike 100 cloudy and only three as cloudy. The MacArthur landing spelled U.S. troops cut Guam in half, miles across the Brittany peninsula July's high temperature was

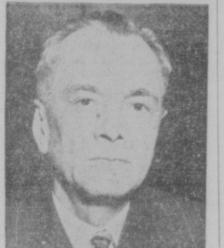
in Biglerville Monday afternoon at Sunday evening. 3 o'clock from a complication of National headquarters at New MacArthur and Gen. Dwight D.

member of St. Paul's Lutheran to continue the project for the en- commanding general of U. S. Army

WAR SALES \$481

the Bendersvilles post office during

(AP)-Manuel Quezon, 65, exiled dapper president of the Philippine government, which he had headed since 1935, died today at



inches of rain in July-less than The Allies were on the move along the whole Normandy one-third the normal amount for the month, records of Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer, show.

of the 31 finding thermometer readings of 90 degrees or above. On Villedieu itself was being hemmed the average, each day last month in by American units closing in was 2.7 degrees hotter than an avfront ripped into German entrenchments on the edge of Praga.

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Warsaw, first United Nations capital to hear the roar of liberating. city which is 11 miles northeast of June the average was 72 degrees

the northeast heavy fighting was were taken here daily for the last raging near Percy and northwest of nine days of the month. Priday's their fiftieth wedding anniversary high here was 92 while Sunday's Associated Press War Editor northwest tip. Hardly a shot was less than two miles west of the less than two miles west of the degrees. The month's low was degrees. The month's low was Catholic church by Rev. Fr. Joseph maximum was 93. The highest tem- Miss Emma Stover, and Mr. Smith

the Japanese base of Sorong on deepest British penetration of the exact—the 1944 rainfall shortage mass a wedding breakfast was serv-The assault on Warsaw virtually was matched in importance by a matched in i

> The "biggest" rain last month couple received many anniversary between New Guineo and Minda- A British column to the westward was measured on July 13 when .6 gifts joined hands with American forces inches was recorded. The shower Other children of the couple are Rota, another Marianas island be- The amphibious jump 200 miles at a point southwest of the Eveque last Wednesday evening amounted Francis Smith, of Tampa, Florida; of rain fell on only four days last and Mrs. Ruth Hoppe, of Atco, N. J.

Troop 77 will lead junior leaders of States. Mrs. Mary M. Funt. 64, wife of his troop on a wilderness camping The proposed promotion, rasing

in Adams county, a daughter of the leave here Sunday evening and re- work for Stilwell in the Burmalate Jacob and Emily (Starry) If the expedition is successful In the American military organi-

tire troop after the war.

Littlestown and East Berlin Louis Mountbatten. arrangements with Miss Dorothy July Traffic Is Mrs. Melchoir Sheads, Dorothy tournament.

M. Warner, supervisor of special ing at 10 o'clock from the Routsong- and the Routsong- ing at 10 o'clock from the R Starry, Edward Staub, Biglerville The new troop charter was preR. 2, William Simpson, Emmitsburg, sented to Scoutmaster Jack Cessna

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> examine first graders previously nounced today. seen in pre-school clinics in Bigler-ville and several other school districts in the county.

PLAN FIRE DRILL

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Stover, East King street, Littlestown, died at 9:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Warner hospital where he had been a patient since July 20. The death certificate shows

"acute encephalitis" (sleeping sickness) as the cause of death. Immediately after the boy was admitted to the hospital in a serious condition, his physician, Dr. Donald Coover, Littlestown, said the case was diagnosed as a type of meningitis. Today he stated that while the boy first showed symptoms of meningitis the case was diagnosed as sleep-

Private Funeral

ing sickness "four or five days

The Stover boy was in the fifth grade in the Littlestown public schools during the last school year and was a member of the Sunday School of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Littlestown and of the Christian Endeavor society of the church.

The only survivors are his par-

ents, Stanley B. and Naomi (Simpson) Stover. His father is an electrical contractor and operates an electrical appliance store in Littlestowp. Private runeral services Wed-

nesday from the J. W. Little and Son funeral home in Littlestown with the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, St. Paul's Lutheran pastor, officiating. Private interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Smith. 219

Hitler to stand without retreat.

(A Berlin broadcast declared Warsaw remained calm but said "the roar of a tank battle can be" leap which clinched the conquest of the Philippines.

(Beap which clinched the conquest of the pouring ashore and some jump-off area around Caumont and were some 22 miles inland from the rainfall in July boosted to more than five inches—5.02 inches to be the Japanese base of Sorong on deepest British penetration of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the anniversary. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock the Japanese base of Sorong on deepest British penetration of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the anniversary. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock the Japanese base of Sorong on deepest British penetration of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the anniversary. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock the Japanese base of Sorong on deepest British penetration of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the anniversary. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock the Japanese base of Sorong on deepest British penetration of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the anniversary. Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock the Japanese base of Sorong on the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the continued acute shortage of church in observance of the church in observance of the church in observance of th A high mass was solemnized at 8

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-President Roosevelt today nominated Lt. Plans Wilderness Gen. Joseph Warren Stilwell, Camping Expedition American commander of Chinese forces in Burma, to be a full gen-Scoutmaster Jack Cessna of eral in the army of the United

plete surprise, landed Sunday at on Guam nearly 3,000 in Tinian, Emory H. Funt, died at her home expedition into Bedford county Stilwell to a rank held by Gen. York have granted approval for the Eisenhower, suggested the proba-

forces in the Burma-China theater. He also holds a top-flight position under Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek of China and has certain staff Conduct Clinics duties under the Allied commander in chief in southeast Asia, Lord

One-Tenth Normal

persons during the 31-day period, Superintendent Allison said. The trips were divided as fol-

for 1944 during last month when to Florence. They have the sup- North of Arezzo the enemy was July amounted to \$481.05, Dyson Fire Chief James A. Aumen today lows: 336 long trips carrying 1,198 report for a drill at 6:45 o'clock this 346 persons and eight bus tours carrying 251 persons.

ALLIES BLAST PATH TO OPEN NORMANDY PUSH

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) The magnificent Allied drive on the Cotentin peninsula has given us a fair answer to the old question of "what's in a name?" by turning the "battle of Normandy" into the "bettle of France."

American operations, and the free- street. dom of the open hinterland leading to Paris-and Berlin. It's the dif- Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt Street. terence between slow, grueling prog-tentertained a dozen friends Friday ress toward war's end and a quick evening at the Hotel Gettysburg at rush to match the crushing speed a dinner in honor of her father, of the Red armies in the east.

Room To Expand won sufficient space in which to deploy the vast forces at their disposal recently sold her farm That's of the utmost importance.

ranches ripped out the coastal ters of Miss Nolder. anchor on the southwest flank of the German line which ran approximately across the base of the whole peninsule. This left the enemy coastal wing daughing dangerously hirring Canadian and British forces, on the other end of the Allied front, Time Inner

the whole German line is in danger risiting Mr. and Mrs. Zinn. of being outflanked on both wings and suffered a major disaster. This threat is increased by the fact that the Allies now are in position to use their big contingent of swift moving tanks to better advantage, since they are leaving the terrible hedgerow terrain behind.

Nazis On Spot The Allied drive continued today, left wing of the Nazi front.

German Field Marshal von Kluge now is neatly pinioned on the home of a dilemma. His inclination must be to fling in fresh forces and try to block the Allied advance before it spreads out, but if he does that he will be weakening the defenses of vulnerable places along the coast where the Albes might swoop in

and land. For instance, the Hitlerites are maintaining strong forces in the Calsis-Bologne- area, on the narrowest part of the English channel, sault. There's small doubt the Allies B. Frazee, Jr., West Broadway. are ready to take advantage of any treakness which they deem suitable for emploitation.

Allies Hold Option

As things are developing in Norof draving directly for Paris, or first of making a quick stab southward to slice off the Brest peninsula. This latter course would give them the second finest port in all France to be used in conjunction with neighboring Cherbourg to pour troops and materiel into Prance for the all-out gush towards Germany.

This is one of the big moments in the invasion of France. Things should move rapidly from new on.

Hold Pair For Surety Of Peace

Woodward and Berman Beamer, both of Gettysburg and counts, were taken into custody again Monday evening by state and tocal officers on surety-of the peace charges laid by Eathryn Woodward of the Peace John H. Basehore

Woodward and Beamer threatened company, Waynesboro, will conduct to "best her up" after she refused the demonstration. Canning of to seme them at Mitchell's restau-corn, lima beans and other nonrant. Monday evening, where she is held vegetables will be demona waitress. She said she acted under strated. orders from the management of the restaurant.

The pair was arrested of Pot. Funeral services for Dr. Paul H. Harold K. Trout of the state police Bikle. Gettysburg native and graduand Borough Officer Clara Staley are of Gestysburg college, who died and were jailed in default of \$300 Sunday morning in the Harrisburg pail each. Later in the evening hospital will be held in Millinburg bal was posted and they were re- Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. leased for a hearing at 8:30 p. m., Doctor Bikle, brother of Philip R. Wednesday evening.

Dr. Robert Barrett Named Head Of Elks

Chicago, Aug. 1 - Dr Robert S Barrett, Alexandria, Va. was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the eightieth annual session of the Grand Lodge here this week. He succeeds Frank J. Lonergan, Portland, Ore.

the Gettysburg lodge.

WILL IS-FILED

Charles H. Bower, Gettysburg, a son, Mrs. Emory Motter and infant son, ing, after a heart attack. enecutor.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Kenneth I. Kuhn, Cashtown, -and Miss Jean Zinkand. York street. United Brethren church will be held are spending the week in Atlantic this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Pvl Edward R. Rinehart has reported to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending the week in Benton with spending a 12-day furlough with his his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. perents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rine- and Mrs. Charles A. Smith. hart, West Middle street.

daughter, Helen, arrived Monday with his family on Oak Ridge. There's plenty in that new name, evening from Arlington, Va., to It's the difference between the con-spend a two-week vacation with fined area of the peninsula, which Mrs. Barley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. W. Walker, who was observing

his eighty-fourth birthday. On In short, the significance of this Sunday Mrs. Willebrandt and her victory is that the western Allies father, who formerly resided on the through superb effort finally have former's farm near Zora, left for through superb effort finally have the Pacific coast. Mrs. Willebrandt

The dinner puests included: Mr and Mrs. Robert B. Martin, Harry We've been too crowded heretofore to put all our strength into a blow. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, What happened yesterday was Attorney and Mrs. Richard A that the Americans in their great Brown, Miss Paula Nolder, Mrs. Wilthrust through Granville and Av- lebrandt's secretary, and two sis-

Mrs. Fred Mumma and daughters, Susan and Sandra, and son, Leslie, New Cumberland, are visiting Mrs. Mumma's parents, Mr. in the air. Simultaneously the hard- and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover street. Miss Helen Zinn, Harrisburg, was home over the week-end. Lt. (jg) surged forward and leveled up the Harmon Zinn, Ocean Side, Long Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elliott, Camp-Island, and Mrs. Zinn and son, town, Bradford county, and S 2-C The sum of this operation is that Reuel, Hanover, left today after

> the week-end with Mrs. Fowler at the lawn of the Elliott residence. the home of her parents, Mr. and The Rev. John Blewitt, pastor of Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Broadway.

The Annie Danner club will meet at the YWCA building this evening at 8 o'clock from where members will go on a moonlight hike. Stevens street.

West Broadway, have returned from a visit with friends at Emaus.

Captain Edgar Markley, of Washington. D. C., spent the week-end at his home on York street. Cautain and Mrs. Peters and their son, Bruce, of Washington, were also week-end guests in the Markley

The Needlepoint club will meet where they fear an amphibious as- Thursday evening with Mrs. Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Africa returned to their home at Ardmore sang "Til Walk Beside You" and today after a visit with Mr. Africa's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and mandy, the Allies have the option Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street.

> The Culvert club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Stratton street.

The August meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial

Arrive Overseas

has arrived safely in England.

Pvt. Floyd J. Miller, Jr., has arrived in France according to word training at Bainbridge, Maryland. received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Carlisle street. S. 2/c Glenn W. Arentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arentz, Getboth arrested and fined over the tysburg R. 3, has arrived safely in week-end on disorderly conduct England according to word received here.

CANNING SCHOOL

The fourth in a series of six dem-Eckenrode. Gettysburg, said to be allonstrations on canning will be held cousin of one of the defendants in the Emmitsburg high school The charge was laid before Justice building Thursday afternoon at 2 Mrs. Eckenrode alleges that Miss economist of the Potomac Edison

BIKLE RITES

Bille, West Lincoln avenue, prac-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Laverne Rittase, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rittaase, Taneytown, was admitted to the Warner hospital for treatment to a severe laceration to his right knee received W. Baumeister Colonial mortuary, Smithburg; Frank Martz, Hagers-Monday afternoon. Other admissions included Ber-

John W. Fox, East Lincoln ave- ourg street; Mrs. Melvin Spence, 22 Mrs Glenn Roth, 207 Chambers- cemetery. nue and H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers, are Breckennidge street, and Elmer E. delegates to the convention from Stock, Gettysburg R. 5. Those discharged included Mrs. Edward Meadows and infant daughter, Joyce Faye, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Donald The will of P. A. T. Bower, late Little, Chambersburg street; Mrs. of Butler township, has been placed Leonard Long and infant daughter, on record at the court house naming Loretta Jane, Taneytown R. 2, and taken critically ill Sunday morn-

Taneywan R 2

Frank Dougherty, York street, is

Captain Roy W. Gifford, of Ft. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barley and Meade, Md., spent the week-end

Mrs. Ralph Hatfield and daughter, Miss Anne Hatfield, of Hazleton, nas badly restricted the Anglo- Milton R. Remmel. Fast Middle are guests of Mrs. Hatfield's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Stratton

Engagement

Helsel-Hazard Invitations have been issued for the coming wedding of Miss Mary Jane Hazard, Hartford, Conn., to Robert Helsel, Warren, Ohio.

The marriage will take place in the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Hartford, and will be followed by a reception.

The young man's father is John N. Helsel, of Ohio, a native of the Abbottstown section.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming, "Broadwood Park," near East Berlin uncle and sunt of the bridegroom-to-be, are among those who have received invitations.

Wedding

Starner-Elliott ..

Miss Jane Elliott, daughter of Dean Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Starner, Gardners, were united in marriage last Friday eve-Harold Fowler, Pittsburgh, spent ning in a ceremony performed on the Presbyterian church at Camptown, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white tissue taffeta made with the Americans exploiting the Following the hike members will be with fitted bodice, bracelet length opening offered in that dangling guests of Mrs. Florence Grinder, sleeves, and a finger-tip veil arranged from a dutch cap edged with seed pearls. She carried a white Mrs. Bernice Staley and son, Eddie, prayer book with orchid gladoli petals and a shower of white ribbon and baby's breath. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a

gift of the bridegroom. Miss Dorothy Cook Wyoming, was the bridesmaid. She wore s peach taffeta gown with net skirt fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of bronze, orchid and yellow chrysanthemums.

Hold Reception S 2-C William Stock, New Ox-

ford, was the best man. Preceding the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Meeker, Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. J. Walter Mitten Camptown, played the traditional wedding music.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Elliott home The house was decorated with baskets of gladioli.

Mrs. Starner is a graduate of Camptown high school and Mansfield State Teachers' college. She is now a member of the LeRaysville

high school faculty. The bridegroom graduated from Biglerville high school and Penn Mrs. Cleason B. Shultz, Biglerville State college. Prior to his induc-R. 2, has received word her husband tion into the Navy he was also a member of the LeRaysville faculty. He has just completed his boot

DEATHS

Nancy Carol Gruver Nancy Carol Graver, 17-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gruver, Carlisle R. 5, died at home Monday morning.

She is survived by her parents, one sister, Pearl Minerva; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gruver, o'clock. Miss Mary Meehan, home Carlisle R. 2, and great grandpar-Thomasville, and George C. Piper, ents, Mrs. Mary C. Lutz, Boiling Springs; Mrs. Phoebo Piper, Newville; Mr. and Mrs. John Grever, Thomasville R. 2, and George

Humm, East Berlin. Services this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Luz funeral home. Carlisle, with burial in the Spring Hill cemetery, Shippensburg.

Wade Bollinger

Wade S. Bollinger, 64, York, died Monday at 1 o'clock at his home. Coroner L. U. Zech said that a chronic heart condition was the Liced medicine in Missimburg since cause of his death. He was a retired chief machinist's mate, U. S. lived there for the last fifty years. Navy. The deceased is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Martz had been mara son, Wade H. Bollinger, New York Fied 15 years. serving with the Merchant Marine. a sister. Mrs. Gertrude Stockdale. Baltimore, and several nieces.

Funeral services at the Edward L. M. Lau, assistant pastor of St. nice Keiser, Ormanna R. 2; Mrs. Paul's Lutheran church will off-

> Mrs. S. F. Martz Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Martz, 68. wife of Samuel F. Martz, died Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her home in Waynesboro.

She had been in failing health for the last three years and was ment in Burns Hill cemetery. funeral home.

Mrs. Martz was born in Adams

BULLETINS

McConnellsburg.

London, Aug. 1 (AP)-Up to 1,700 American planes, 700 of them heavy bombers, attacked German airfields south of Paris

Stockholm, Aug. 1 (AP)-The newspaper Aftonbladet reported today that Marshal Ernst Busch, commander of German armies retreating from White Russia, committed suicide following the generals' plot against Adolf

today.

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—The United States will open postwar peace planning talks here with representatives of Britain and the Soviet Union Monday, August 14, and following these talks, Britain and the United States will hold similar diseussions with China, Acting Secrectary of State Stettinius announced today. The meetings are to take place at spacious Dumbarton Oaks estate, in the Georgetown section of Washington_

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-All motor car traffic in Belgium and northern France has been prohibited by Nazi occupation authorities effective Aug. 15, the German Transocean agency said today in a Berlin broadcast. A similar prohibition on motorcycles will be effective Sept. 1, Transocean said.

Rome, Aug. 1 (AP)-Widely circulated reports that Bulgaria was seeking an armistice with the Allies through the Vatican found no confirmation in official Vatican quarters today.

-- Supreme - Headquarters 'Allien' Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1 (AP)—American forces carried the invasion of France into Brittany today and east of the Vire river a speeding American-British spearhead approached the key city of Vire. Tonight the Americans were driving back the Germans without pause in the coastal corridor of the western offensive.

On the Caumont Front in Normandy, Aug. 1 (AP)-British troops entered Le Beny-Bocage, German strongpoint nine miles southeast of Torigny, at II a. m. today and pushed on beyond the town.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Allies increased their territory in northwest France by about 50 per cent during the past week and now hold from 1,500 to 2,000 square miles. The total area of France is 212,659

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP) -In his first train platform speech of the campaign, Governor Thomas E. Dewey told a Springfield crowd today that if he is elected "in the next four years we shall build the best peace the world has ever seen."

Mrs. Emma Kuntz Dies This Morning

Mrs. Emma Kunttz, 78, widow of Samuel H. Kuntz, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Taylor, Biglerville R. I, this mnming at 11 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been ill five months.

The deceased was born in Cumberland county, a daughter of the late Moses and Margaret Myers. She was a member of the Bendersville Lutheran church. Her husband died about 20 years ago.

Surviving are six children, Parker, L., Gardners R. 1; Mrs. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1.; Chester J., Gardners R. D.; Charles H., Harrisburg: Mrs. Harry Lerew, Bendersville, and Miss Edna Kuntz, Harrisburg; one sister, Mrs. Flora Fanus, Harris-

Funeral services from the Bendersville Lutheran church Friday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by the Rev. H D. Hoover, Gettysburg. Interment in the Goodyear ceme-

Friends may call at the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'cleck.

Albemarie Sound in North Carolina is the largest coastal freshwater sound in the world.

county, the daughter of Charles and Mary (Peters) Reed. She went to Waynesboro when a girl and had

Surviving are her husband, a son Wingert, Mt. Hope, Pa., and these step-children: Mrs. John Hoover, York, at 9:30 Friday morning, Rev. town; Irvin Martz, Baltimore; Mrs. Hobart Lineburg, Mrs. Edward Weyant, Omar. Howard and Chester today were John Collins, 17, and John C. Heyser, Gettysburg R. 2; clate. Interment in New Oxford Martz, Waynesboro. Two brothers, Regis Sweeney, 2. Howard Reed, Iron Springs; Charles Reed, Gettysburg, and a sister, Mrs Laura Herman, Iron Springs, also survive.

> Funeral services Wednesday afterof the Rev. A. E. Simerly. Inter-

Upper Communities

Mrs. Raymond E. Oyler left today to join her husband, Dr. Oyler in Arendtsville Tucson, Arizona, where they will make their home. Miss Dorothy some time with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Vorhees accompanied Mrs. Oyler on Weidner.

E. D. Bushman, George Oyler and as guests Mr. and Mrs. William fishing trip to Chesapeake Bay. Seburn and sons, Jack and Dale, of The Missionary Circle of the Wo-

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out later it was our own group,

though I don't know how we

happened to come across them

"When we got out over the

sea again (it's no secret that the

more you fly over water the less

fiak you are going to get) we

saw fighters looking for a weak-

spot in our group which was

now directly ahead of us. Then

four of the fighters saw us way

back of the formation, a strag-

gler, a perfect set-up for them.

They left the formation and

came back to work on us. At

the same time three fighters

came in from the rear. Some

of the boys in the formation

were able to see the first three

attacks on us before they got

out of sight. The first attack.

three fighters, lined up and

came in from the tail Don

Swigley, tail gunner, Marion

Fielder, right waist gunner, and

Joseph Landers, top turret gun-

ner, all poured lead into the

Jerries. Swigley says he could

see their self-exploding cannon

shells getting closer as they

came in. They looked like min-

"The second attack, a single

plane, came in from 10 o'clock

a little high. Landers and I

could see our tracers hitting

it. The third attack, four fight-

ers, lined up and came in from

the tail. The tail turret, top

turret, and the waist (I'm left

waist) guns all opened up on

them. From then on attacks

were too numerous to mention

or keep count of. They came

from all directions, but mostly

from the tail, so Swingley had

a good time shooting at them.

One plane in the back of us was

seen to do down with heavy

black smoke trailing. Must have

been burning something terrific.

Another plane out at 9 o'clock

was seen to go spiraling down.

Others were known to be dam-

aged. We could see our tracers

hitting and going through. It

would be hard to tell how many.

around twenty minutes. Our

score: 1 enemy aircraft sure, 1

"During the attacks we had

been ordered to put on our para-

chutes. We thought sure we

would have to bail out and start

swimming. Also during the at-

tacks we unfeathered No. 3 en-

gine. Maybe we thought that

would make them think we were

just a decoy and were luring

them on. We couldn't get any

-power out of it-so-it didn't help

any then. The fighters may

have been low on gasoline and

so had to leave us. Or maybe

they saw we were losing altitude

"Anyway, a little after the

fighters left I went up to the

flight deck (that's where the

pilot, co-pilot, top turret and

radio table is located) to help

out as best I could. After com-

ing down from nearly 20,000,

where we were before feather-

ing our engine, to 700 feet the

co-pilot and engineer managed

to coax a little powder from

No. 3 engine. I also called back

to the waist gunner on inter-.

phone to throw out all non-es-

sential equipment to lighten

our load and they really strip-

"At last we began gaining al-

titude again until we finally got

up to 2,500 feet. We thought

sure we were going to have to

"ditch" (crash land in water)

and get out before it sank. All

this time I had been sending

out SOS's and sending in our

approximate position. At last I

was able to radio in 'we think

we can make it" with our alti-

more. I sent in and received a

position fix, but it didn't help

much because I couldn't get the

time of the fix. We finally spot-

ted a familiar airfield, circled

"Finally, we sighted land once

tude and our speed.

ped the plane.

and figured we were goners.

probable, and 2 damaged.

"All these attacks lasted only

iatire flak.

ing for fighters.

again.

pers, is able to be about again after at the home of Mrs. Merle Culp, it added. being confined to her bed for nine near Flora Dale, Wednesday afterdays due to illness. noon. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Knouse have

ing fflends at Franklin Grove, Ill., and Mrs. Fred House, Mechanicsand with their son, Pvr. Dale burg. Knouse, Chanute Field, Ill. Private Knouse accompanied his parents home for a 15-day furlough after which he will report at Detroit, Mrs. Anne Shields, of the Nar- News Collected At Random rows, returned to Chambersburg

the auxiliary military police force at the Letterkenny depot. Mrs. Shields had spent a month's leave with her mother, Mrs. James Cole. Billy Tilton celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Monday by entertaining several of his friends at his home in Bigierville. The

Monday where she is a member of

Miss Jeanne Hankins, of Princess Ann. Md., arrived today for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, of Biglerville.

guests included Vivian and Joan

Geiselman, Mattha Griest, Dale

and Glen Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Biglerville, returned Sunday-from a week's visit at Oswego, New York

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary and daughters, Dorothy and Louise, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Beach Haven, New

Mrs. Henry Brown, of Biglerville, has returned from a visit with relatives in Steelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reiter, of Harrington Park, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Reiter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Llova W. Kleinfeiter, of Biglerville.

has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bernhart, of Green-Pfc. Clair Cline, of New Cumber-

land, spent the week-end with his

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Hartman, of Bigler-

Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville,

Pfc. Waybright Thomas of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at his

home in Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhart and two sons, of Biglerville, visited in Shippensburg over the week-end.

The 18th annual reunion of the Chestnut Hill alumni will be held Saturday, August 12, at 9:30 a. m., and will continue all day. Musical numbers and speaking will comprise the entertainment.

Alan Tyson, S 2-c, son of Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Gardners R. D., has been sent to take a course of study at the aerology mate school at Glyncoe, Georgia.

Miss Gladys M. Roth and Miss Carolyn L. Roth, Biglerville, recently spent several days with Mrs. H. G. Worthington and Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Weikert, Hagerstown.

State Police Probe-10 July Accidents

State police at the Gettysburg substation investigated 10 traffic accidents, one of them fatal, during the month of July, today's recapitulation of the month's reports have shown. The July total has brought to 85 the number of traffic

mishaps probed since January 1. The seven officers attached to the local substation traveled 11,965 miles in the performance of their duries last month. There were 22 traffic arrests and 24 by the criminal investigation squad.

The police recovered two stolen cars worth \$1,500 last month.

Report New Polio Cases: Two Deaths

Pittsburgh, Ang. 1 (AP)-City health officials today reported four new cases of infantile paralysis and two additional deaths from the by a former marriage, Howard disease bringing the total to five since June 1. The new cases raised the two-

month total to 56 in the city and 84 in the Pittsburgh district. Those who died from the disease

SHAFFER BETTER

The condition of Harry Shaffer.

Hanover, was reported improved today at the Warner hospital while mon at 2:30 o'clock from the Grove Ray E. Mikesell and John Storm, funeral home, Waynesboro, in charge both of Hanover, his companions in a motor crash on the Hanover road Sunday night, remained un-Friends may call this evening changed. All were reported in a from 7 until 9 o'clock at the Grove serious condition after their ad-

U.S. Competes With Private Business

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Byrd economy committee said formally today that government-owned Mrs. Peter Reigle is spending corporations have been set up in with little thought as to their advantages or disadvantages."

The report recommended that op-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seburn had A. E. Orner spent Monday on a erations of 44 such corporations, having \$3.060,660,000 of borrowing power and \$16,560,600,000 of liabilities, be immediately placed unmen's Guild of the Retormed der the over-all control of congress, endtsville, Mrs. John Mauss, Big-Mrs. Edward - Rothenhoefer, As- church will hold a pienic. Meeting Some should be liquidated at once, ! Summarizing its findings after a

two-year study, the joint housesenate- executive committee headed] John G. Taylor has returned by Senator Byrd (D-Va) said the returned to their home in Gard- from spending several days with corporations employed 70,600 periners after spending 17 days visit- his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. sons in this and other countries, had outstanding loans of \$6.509,-660,000, and had incurred operat-

Here And There Germans Fleeing

ourselves. You can imagine how we strained our eyes look-"Getting near the coast again we specied a formation coming down from a different direction and we changed our course to try to get near them. We found

K. OF C. CHAPLAIN

Scranton, Aug. 1 (AP)-Robert J. of the Knights of Columbus, today; announced the reappointment of Bishop William J. Hafey, head of the Scranton Catholic diocese, as state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus <u>in Pennsylvania.</u> White also announced appointment of Harry Murphy, Wilkes-Barre, as Deputy ernoon. for the 14th K. of C. District in the

and landed. Our hydraulic system was gone so we didn't have much brakes. Pendergast, ball turret gunner, got the ingenious idea. He fastened a parachute to each waist window and just as the plane touched the ground they were thrown out. That helped brake the plane considerably when they blossomed out. When the plane stopped falling and we were all out, we were able to relax once more. "The fact that we got back

was due to a co-pilot who really had guts. Not our regular copilot, but Lt. Carrol, assistant operations officer was flying as co-pilot that day. And much credit goes to the Navigator (not our regular crew either) Lt. Murrel who did much more than navigate. "Well that was my most exsinne mission to date and I

like it. Frankly, I'd just as soon spend a nice dull day back in Gettysburg, but that will have to wait." Sergeant Price has been in the Army Air Force since Decem-

doubt if I ever get another one

EIGHT DONATE Albright, Gardners R. 2, Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. Paul Evans, Louis Chamberlain, Miss Mary Carbaugh Arendisville, Miss Helen Eckert, R competition with private business 5. Mrs. Margaret Freed, Biglerville Lynn Freed, Biglerville and R. Dale Guise, D. 4. Second Pint

Mrs. Roland Derr, Biglerville R. D., Mrs., Kathryn Hoffman, Mrs. Vera Hess, Miss Carrie Lady, Arlerville R. I, the Rev. H. L. Myers Mrs. John Mummert, York Springs D. K. McCleaf, Clair Riley, Biglerville, Mrs. Everette Rieck, R. 4 Merlene Rightnour, Mrs. Warren Stouck, Mrs. Clarence Sadler, C. F Small, James Tawney and Mrs Allan Walker R. L.

Mrs. George Tate, Mrs. Isabelling losses of \$103,000,000 as of June Verhaagen, Ruth A. Wiard, R. 2. Mrs. Cover Woerner, R. 3, Mrs Allen Weishaar, R. 5, Dr. Wayne Hobbs, Harrisburg, William E. Woodward, Sarah Wisotzky, Robert ard Musselman, R. 3, Mrs. Howard Charles Baird R. 4, Chester L. Ballard, Orrtanna, Paul Clapsaddle

> More than a score of local Rethe blood donor station Friday alt-

The group included Mrs. Earl Bowen, chairman of staff assistants; Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs John A. Mumper, Mrs. George W. Boehner, Mrs. Charlotte Waltemyer Smith, Mrs. John Kaltreider, Mrs

College Lutheran women served

Mrs. Barion Foth, Mrs. John

Lt. Wayne Hobbs, U.S.N., was in

ber, 1942.

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From Land Of Turks Munley, Mrs. George Naugle, Rich-Ankara, Aug. 1 (AP)-The over- Sebrum, Gardners, R. D.; Mary K night express train from Istanbul Stonesifer, Mrs. Merle Stultz, Wilarrived here this morning packed ford Henning, Carl W. Kane, Bigwith Germans and their families, lerville, Mrs. Samuel Kessel, R. 3. A special plane was loaded at Is- Edgar H Leer, York Springs R. 2. tanbul yesterday with another Emma Myers, P. 5. Mrs. Kathry: group of Germans hastening in- , C. Moser, Mrs. Esther M. Mackley, land to Ankara, the capital, before Sara Mehring R. 2, Mrs. Harol. the meeting of the national assem. Myers, Mrs. F. C. Mason, Mrs. M. V bly Wednesday when it is commonly; Coleman, R. 3, Miss Betty Dieh' expected that the Turks will an- Leo. Dillman, Olney E. Eaton nounce a break in relations with Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, R. 1, Mrs. 'Orrtanna R. 2, Jane Chrismer, George Coleman, R. 3, Mrs. John White, Williamsport, state deputy Baltziey, Mrs. Hatty, Bream, Gardners, R. 1, Mrs. Howard C. Beard and Pyt. Hugh Barbour. Staff of Helpers Cross and church workers aided .

> R. S. Saby, Mrs. Radford Lippy Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Mrs. Hav rison Barr, Mrs. Clyde Berger, Mrs Paul Kinsey, Mrs. S. Lester Sc. Mrs. Harry Lower, Mrs. Robert F tenbaugh, Mrs. C. W. Epley, A. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Jo Glenn.

in the kitchen and women of the Reformed church in the dining Local nurses on duty included

Kratzert and Mrs. George T. Raffensperger. Nürses zides included Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, Mrs. Francis C. Mason, Mrs. Victor Goodwin. Mrs. G. Marion Stambaugh and Mrs. E. M Krick

charge of the Harrisburg unit which came here. It included these nurses: Mrs. L. Reaser, Mrs. K Stradley, Miss Helen Wolfe, Miss Helen Brinton, Miss Betty Monath and Liss Dorothy Dunkleberger.

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BULLETINS

London, Aug. 1 (AP)-Up to

1,700 American planes, 700 of

them heavy bombers, attacked

German airfields south of Paris

Stockholm, Aug. 1 (AP)-The

newspaper Aftonbladet reported

today that Marshal Ernst Busch.

commander of German armies

retreating from White Russia,

committed suicide following the

generals' plot against Adolf

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The

United States will open postwar

peace planning talks here with

representatives of Britain and

the Soviet Union Monday, Au-

gust 14, and following these

talks, Britain and the United

States will hold similar discus-

sions with China, Acting Sec-

rectary of State Stettinius an-

nounced today. The meetings

are to take place at spacious

Dumbarton Oaks estate, in the

Georgetown section of Wash-

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-All

motor car traffic in Belgium and

northern France has been pro-

hibited by Nazi occupation au-

thorities effective Aug. 15, the

German Transocean agency said

today in a Berlin broadcast. A

similar prohibition on motor-

cycles will be effective Sept. 1,

Rome, Aug. 1 (AP)-Widely

circulated reports that Bulgaria

was seeking an armistice with

the Allies through the Vatican

found no confirmation in official

.. Supreme-Headquarters Attied

Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1

(AP)-American forces carried

the invasion of France into Brit-

tany today and east of the Vire

river a speeding American-

British spearhead approached

the key city of Vire. Tonight

the Americans were driving

back the Germans without

pause in the coastal corridor of

On the Caumont Front in

Normandy, Aug. 1 (AP)-Brit-

ish troops entered Le Beny-

Bocage, German strongpoint

nine miles southeast of Torigny.

at 11 a. m. today and pushed on

Supreme Headquarters Allied

Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1

(AP)-The Allies increased their

territory in northwest France

by about 50 per cent during the

past week and now hold from

1.500 to 2,000 square miles. The

total area of France is 212,659

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP)

-In his first train platform

speech of the campaign, Gover-

nor Thomas E. Dewey told a

Springfield crowd today that if

he is elected "in the next four

years we shall build the best

peace the world has ever seen."

Dies This Morning

Mrs. Emma Kunttz, 78, widow of

Samuel H. Kuntz, died at the home

Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, this mnrn-

ing at 11 o'clock from a complica-

tion of diseases. She had been ill

The deceased was born in Cum-

berland county, a daughter of the

late Moses and Margaret Myers.

ker, L., Gardners R. 1; Mrs. Taylor,

Biglerville R. 1.; Chester J., Gard-

ners R. D.; Charles H., Harrisburg;

Mrs. Harry Lerew, Bendersville, and

Miss Edna Kuntz, Harrisburg; one

sister, Mrs. Flora Fanus, Harris-

Interment in the Goodyear ceme-

Friends may call at the Routsong-

Albemarle Sound in North Caro-

lina is the largest coastal fresh-

Howard Reed, Iron Springs; Charles

Reed, Gettysburg, and a sister, Mrs.

water sound in the world.

band died about 20 years ago.

Mrs. Emma Kuntz

the western offensive.

beyond the town.

square miles.

five months.

9 o'clock

Vatican quarters today.

Transocean said.

Hitler.

ington.

ALLIES BLAST PATH TO OPEN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press War Analyst) The magnificent Allied drive on the Cotentin peninsula has given us a fair answer to the old question of "what's in a name?" by turning the "battle of Normandy" into the "battle of France."

American operations, and the free- street. dom of the open hinterland leading to Paris-and Berlin. It's the dif- Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt street. of the Red armies in the east.

Room To Expand

through superb effort finally have won sufficient space in which to deploy the vast forces at their disposal. That's of the utmost importance. We've been too crowded heretofore to put all our strength into a blow.

ranches ripped out the coastal ters of Miss Nolder. anchor on the southwest flank of the German line which ran approxi-

The sum of this operation is that | the whole German line is in danger visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zinn. of being outflanked on both wings and suffered a major disaster. This threat is increased by the fact that the Allies now are in position to use the home of her parents, Mr. and The Rev. John Blewitt, pastor of their big contingent of swift mov- Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Broadway. ing tanks to better advantage, since they are leaving the terrible hedgerow terrain behind.

Nazis On Spot

The Allied drive continued today with the Americans exploiting the opening offered in that dangling left wing of the Nazi front.

German Field Marshal von Kluge now is neatly pinioned on the horns of a dilemma. His inclination must be to fling in fresh forces and try to block the Allied advance before it spreads out, but if he does that he will be weakening the defenses and land.

maintaining strong forces in the home. Calais-Bologne area, on the narsault. There's small doubt the Allies B. Frazee, Jr., West Broadway. are ready to take advantage of any weakness which they deem suitable for exploitation.

Allies Hold Option

As things are developing in Normandy, the Allies have the option Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street. of driving directly for Paris, or first of making a quick stab southward to slice off the Brest peninsula. This latter course would give them the second finest port in all France to be used in conjunction with neighboring Cherbourg to pour troops and materiel into France for the all-out

push towards Germany. This is one of the big moments in the invasion of France. Things should move rapidly from now on.

Hold Pair For

Hazel Woodward and Berman Beamer, both of Gettysburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Arentz, Getboth arrested and fined over the tysburg R. 3, has arrived safely in week-end on disorderly conduct England according to word recounts, were taken into custody ceived here. again Monday evening by state and local officers on surety of the peace of the Peace John H. Basehore.

Woodward and Beamer threatened company, Waynesboro, will conduct to "beat her up" after she refused the demonstration. Canning of to serve them at Mitchell's restau- corn, lima beans and other nonrant, Monday evening, where she is acid vegetables will be demona waitress. She said she acted under strated. orders from the management of the restaurant.

The pair was arrested by Pvt. Funeral services for Dr. Paul H. Harold K. Trout of the state police Bikle, Gettysburg native and graduand Borough Officer Clark Staley ate of Gettysburg college, who died and were jailed in default of \$300 Sunday morning in the Harrisburg bail each. Later in the evening hospital, will be held in Mifflinburg bail was posted and they were re- Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. leased for a hearing at 8:30 p. m., Doctor Bikle, brother of Philip R. Wednesday evening.

Dr. Robert Barrett Named Head Of Elks

Chicago, Aug. 1 - Dr. Robert S. Barrett, Alexandria, Va., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of hospital for treatment to a severe Elks at the eightieth annual ses- Monday afternoon. sion of the Grand Lodge here this gan, Portland, Ore.

John W. Fox, East Lincoln avethe Gettysburg lodge.

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executor.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Kenneth I. Kuhn, Cashtown, 0and Miss Jean Zinkand, York street, United Brethren church will be held NORMANDY PUSH and Miss Jean Zinkand, York street, United Brethren church will be held are spending the week in Atlantic this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

> Pvt. Edward R. Rinehart has reported to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending the week in Benton with spending a 12-day furlough with his his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rine- and Mrs. Charles A. Smith. hart, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barley and Meade, Md., spent the week-end daughter, Helen, arrived Monday with his family on Oak Ridge. There's plenty in that new name. evening from Arlington, Va., to It's the difference between the con- spend a two-week vacation with fined area of the peninsula, which Mrs. Burley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. has badly restricted the Anglo- Milton R. Remmel, East Middle

ference between slow, grueling prog- entertained a dozen friends Friday ress toward war's end and a quick evening at the Hotel Gettysburg at rush to match the crushing speed a dinner in honor of her father, D. W. Walker, who was observing his eighty-fourth birthday. On In short, the significance of this Sunday Mrs. Willebrandt and her victory is that the western Allies father, who formerly resided on the former's farm near Zora, left for the Pacific coast. Mrs. Willebrandt recently sold her farm.

The dinner guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Martin, Harry E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, What happened yesterday was Attorney and Mrs. Richard A. that the Americans in their great Brown, Miss Paula Nolder, Mrs. Wilthrust through Granville and Av- lebrandt's secretary, and two sis-

Mrs. Fred Mumma and daughmately across the base of the whole ters. Susan and Sandra, and son, peninsula. This left the enemy Leslie, New Cumberland, are visitcoastal wing dangling dangerously ing Mrs. Mumma's parents, Mr. in the air. Simultaneously the hard- and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover street. hitting Canadian and British forces, Miss Helen Zinn, Harrisburg, was on the other end of the Allied front, home over the week-end. Lt. (jg) surged forward and leveled up the Harmon Zinn, Ocean Side, Long

> Harold Fowler, Pittsburgh, spent the week-end with Mrs. Fowler at the lawn of the Elliott residence.

> The Annie Danner club will meet at the YWCA building this evening at 8 o'clock from where members will go on a moonlight hike. Following the hike members will be with fitted bodice, bracelet length guests of Mrs. Florence Grinder, Stevens street.

a visit with friends at Emaus.

Captain Edgar Markley, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end of vulnerable places along the coast at his home on York street. Capwhere the Allies might swoop in tain and Mrs. Peters and their son, peach taffeta gown with net skirt, Bruce, of Washington, were also fitted bodice and short puffed For instance, the Hitlerites are week-end guests in the Markley sleeves. She carried a colonial

. . . rowest part of the English channel,! The Needlepoint club will meet where they fear an amphibious as- Thursday evening with Mrs. Murray

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Africa returned to their home at Ardmore today after a visit with Mr. Africa's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

The Culvert club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Henry T. Bream, North Stratton street.

The August meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial

Arrive Overseas

R. 2, has received word her husband has arrived safely in England.

rived in France according to word training at Bainbridge, Maryland. Surety Of Peace received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Carlisle street. S. 2/c Glenn W. Arentz, son of

CANNING SCHOOL charges laid by Kathryn Woodward | The fourth in a series of six dem-Eckenrode, Gettysburg, said to be a onstrations on canning will be held cousin of one of the defendants. in the Emmitsburg high school The charge was laid before Justice building Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Mary Meehan, home Mrs. Eckenrode alleges that Miss economist of the Potomac Edison

> BIKLE RITES Bikle, West Lincoln avenue, prac-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Laverne Rittase, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rittaase, Taneylaceration to his right knee received W. Baumeister Colonial mortuary, Smithburg; Frank Martz, Hagers- month total to 56 in the city and

John C. Heyser, Gettysburg R. 2; clate, Interment in New Oxford Martz, Waynesboro. Two brothers, Regis Sweeney, 2. Mrs. Glenn Roth, 207 Chambers- cemetery. nue, and H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers, are Breckenridge street, and Elmer E. delegates to the convention from Stock, Gettysburg R. 5. Those discharged included Mrs. Edward wife of Samuel F. Martz, died Sun-Meadows and infant daughter, Joyce day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her Faye, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Donald home in Waynesboro. The will of P. A. T. Bower, late Little, Chambersburg street; Mrs. of Butler township, has been placed Leonard Long and infant daughter, for the last three years and was ment in Burns Hill cemetery. on record at the court house naming Loretta Jane, Taneytown R. 2, and taken critically ill Sunday morn-Charles H. Bower, Gettysburg, a son, Mrs. Emory Motter and infant son, ing, after a heart attack. Taneytown R. 2.

church. Frank Dougherty, York street, is

Captain Roy W. Gifford, of Ft.

Mrs. Ralph Hatfield and daughter, Miss Anne Hatfield, of Hazleton, are guests of Mrs. Hatfield's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Engagement

Henry T. Bream, North Stratton

Helsel-Hazard Invitations have been issued for the coming wedding of Miss Mary Jane Hazard, Hartford, Conn., to

Robert Helsel, Warren, Ohio. The marriage will take place in the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Hartford, and will be followed by a reception.

The young man's father is John N. Helsel, of Ohio, a native of the Abbottstown section. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming,

'Broadwood Park," near East Berlin. uncle and aunt of the bridegroom-to-be, are among those who have received invitations.

Wedding Starner-Elliott

Miss Jane Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elliott, Camp-Island, and Mrs. Zinn and son, town, Bradford county, and S 2-C Reuel, Hanover, left today after Dean Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Starner, Gardners, were united in marriage last Friday evening in a ceremony performed on the Presbyterian church at Camptown, performed the double-ring

ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white tissue taffeta made sleeves, and a finger-tip veil arranged from a dutch cap edged with seed pearls. She carried a white Mrs. Bernice Staley and son, Eddie, prayer book with orchid gladoli West Broadway, have returned from petals and a shower of white ribbon and baby's breath. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a

> gift of the bridegroom Miss Dorothy Cook, Wyoming, was the bridesmaid. She wore a bouquet of bronze, orchid and yellow chrysanthemums.

S 2-C William Stock, New Oxford, was the best man.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Elizabeth Meeker, Wilkes-Barre, sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and "Because." Mrs. J. Walter Mitten, Camptown, played the traditional

wedding music. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Elliott home.

The house was decorated with baskets of gladioli.

Mrs. Starner is a graduate of Camptown high school and Mansfield State Teachers' college. She is now a member of the LeRaysville

high school faculty. The bridegroom graduated from Biglerville high school and Penn Mrs. Cleason B. Shultz, Biglerville State college. Prior to his induction into the Navy he was also a member of the LeRaysville faculty. Pvt. Floyd J. Miller, Jr., has ar- He has just completed his boot

DEATHS

Nancy Carol Gruver, 17-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gruver, Carlisle R. 5, died at home

Monday morning. She is survived by her parents, one sister, Pearl Minerva; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gruver, Thomasville, and George C. Piper, Carlisle R. 2, and great grandparents, Mrs. Mary C. Lutz, Boiling Springs; Mrs. Phoebo Piper, Newville; Mr. and Mrs. John Gruver, Thomasville R. 2, and George

Humm, East Berlin. Services this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lutz funeral home, Carlisle, with burial in the Spring Hill cemetery, Shippensburg.

Wade Bollinger Wade S. Bollinger, 64, York, died Monday at 1 o'clock at his home. Coroner L. U. Zech said that a chronic heart condition was the ticed medicine in Mifflinburg since cause of his death. He was a retired chief machinist's mate, U. S. lived there for the last fifty years. Navy. The deceased is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Martz had been mara son, Wade H. Bollinger, New York | ried 15 years. serving with the Merchant Marine, a sister. Mrs. Gertrude Stockdale, by a former marriage, Howard disease bringing the total to five Baltimore, and several nieces.

Funeral services at the Edward step-children: Mrs. John Hoover, York, at 9:30 Friday morning. Rev. town; Irvin Martz, Baltimore; Mrs. 84 in the Pittsburgh district. Other admissions included Ber- L. M. Lau, assistant pastor of St. Hobart Lineburg, Mrs. Edward week. He succeeds Frank J. Loner- nice Keiser, Orrtanna R. 2; Mrs. Paul's Lutheran church will offi- Weyant, Omar, Howard and Chester today were John Collins, 17, and

Mrs. S. F. Martz Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Martz, 68,

Mrs. Martz was born in Adams | funeral home.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Raymond E. Oyler left today to join her husband, Dr. Oyler in Arendtsville make their home. Miss Dorothy some time with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Vorhees accompanied Mrs. Oyler on Weidner.

as guests Mr. and Mrs. William fishing trip to Chesapeake Bay. Seburn and sons, Jack and Dale, of McConnellsburg.

days due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Knouse have ing friends at Franklin Grove, Ill., and Mrs. Fred House, Mechanics- had outstanding loans of \$6,500,and with their son, Pvt. Dale burg. Knouse, Chanute Field, Ill. Private Knouse accompanied his parents home for a 15-day furlough after which he will report at Detroit, Here And There

Mrs. Anne Shields, of the Narrows, returned to Chambersburg Monday where she is a member of the auxiliary military police force at the Letterkenny depot. Mrs. Shields had spent a month's leave with her mother, Mrs. James Cole.

Billy Tilton celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Monday by entertaining several of his friends at his home in Biglerville. The guests included Vivian and Joan Geiselman, Mattha Griest, Dale and Glen Thomas.

Ann. Md., arrived today for a visit with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, of Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of

Miss Jeanne Hankins, of Princess

Biglerville, returned Sunday - from a week's visit at Oswego, New York. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary and daughters, Dorothy and Louise, have returned from a week's vaca-

Mrs. Henry Brown, of Biglerville, has returned from a visit with relatives in Steelton.

tion spent at Beach Haven, New

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reiter, of Harrington Park, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Reiter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville.

has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bernhart, of Green-Pfc. Clair Cline, of New Cumber-

land, spent the week-end with his

Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville,

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Pfc. Waybright Thomas of the University of Pennsylvania, Phila-

home in Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhart and two sons, of Biglerville, visited

in Shippensburg over the week-end.

delphia, spent the week-end at his

The 18th annual reunion of the Chestnut Hill alumni will be held Saturday, August 12, at 9:30 a. m., and will continue all day. Musical numbers and speaking will comprise of her daughter, Mrs. Harold E. the entertainment.

> Alan Tyson, S 2-c, son of Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Gardners R. D., has been sent to take a course of study at the aerology mate school at Glyncoe, Georgia.

Miss Gladys M. Roth and Miss She was a member of the Benders- Carolyn L. Roth, Biglerville, reville Lutheran church. Her huscently spent several days with Mrs. H. G. Worthington and Mr. and Surviving are six children, Par- Mrs. Willis E. Weikert, Hagerstown.

State Police Probe 10 July Accidents

State police at the Gettysburg substation investigated 10 traffic ac-Funeral services from the Ben- cidents, one of them fatal, during dersville Lutheran church Friday the month of July, today's recapitmorning at 10 o'clock conducted by ulation of the month's reports the Rev. H D. Hoover, Gettysburg. have shown. The July total has brought to 85 the number of traffic

mishaps probed since January 1. The seven officers attached to the Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, local substation traveled 11,965 Thursday evening from 7 to miles in the performance of their duties last month. There were 22 traffic arrests and 24 by the criminal investigation squad. The police recovered two stolen

cars worth \$1,500 last month. county, the daughter of Charles and Report New Polio

Mary (Peters) Reed. She went to Cases: Two Deaths Waynesboro when a girl and had Pittsburgh, Aug. 1 (AP)-City health officials today reported four new cases of infantile paralysis and Surviving are her husband, a son two additional deaths from the

Wingert, Mt. Hope, Pa., and these since June 1. The new cases raised the two-Those who died from the disease

> SHAFFER BETTER The condition of Harry Shaffer,

Laura Herman, Iron Springs, also Hanover, was reported improved to-Funeral services Wednesday after- day at the Warner hospital while noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Grove Ray E. Mikesell and John Storm, funeral home, Waynesboro, in charge both of Hanover, his companions She had been in failing health of the Rev. A. E. Simerly. Inter- in a motor crash on the Hanover road Sunday night, remained un-Friends may call this evening changed. All were reported in a from 7 until 9 o'clock at the Grove serious condition after their admission.

E. D. Bushman, George Oyler and

pers, is able to be about again after at the home of Mrs. Merle Culp. it added. being confined to her bed for nine near Flora Dale, Wednesday after- Summarizing its findings after a noon.

returned to their home in Gard- from spending several days with corporations employed 70,000 perners after spending 17 days visit- his son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) ourselves. You can imagine how we strained our eyes looking for fighters.

"Getting near the coast again we spotted a formation coming down from a different direction and we changed our course to try to get near them. We found out later it was our own group. though I don't know how we happened to come across them

"When we got out over the

sea again (it's no secret that the more you fly over water the less flak you are going to get) we saw fighters looking for a weak spot in our group which was now directly ahead of us. Then four of the fighters saw us way back of the formation, a straggler, a perfect set-up for them. They left the formation and came back to work on us. At the same time three fighters came in from the rear. Some of the boys in the formation were able to see the first three attacks on us before they got out of sight. The first attack, three fighters, lined up and came in from the tail. Don Swigley, tail gunner, Marion Fielder, right waist gunner, and Joseph Landers, top turret gunner, all poured lead into the Jerries. Swigley says he could see their self-exploding cannon shells getting closer as they came in. They looked like miniature flak.

"The second attack, a single plane, came in from 10 o'clock a little high. Landers and I see our tracers hitting it. The third attack, four fighters, lined up and came in from the tail. The tail turret, top turret, and the waist (I'm left waist) guns all opened up on them. From then on attacks were too numerous to mention or keep count of. They came from all directions, but mostly from the tail, so Swingley had a good time shooting at them. One plane in the back of us was seen to do down with heavy black smoke trailing. Must have been burning something terrific. Another plane out at 9 o'clock was seen to go spiraling down. Others were known to be damaged. We could see our tracers hitting and going through. It

would be hard to tell how many. "All these attacks lasted only around twenty minutes. Our score: 1 enemy aircraft sure, 1 probable, and 2 damaged.

"During the attacks we had been ordered to put on our parachutes. We thought sure we would have to bail out and start swimming. Also during the attacks we unfeathered No. 3 engine. Maybe we thought that would make them think we were just a decoy and were luring them on. We couldn't get any power out of it so it didn't help any then. The fighters may have been low on gasoline and so had to leave us. Or maybe they saw we were losing altitude

and figured we were goners. "Anyway, a little after the fighters left I went up to the flight deck (that's where the pilot, co-pilot, top turret and radio table is located) to help out as best I could. After coming down from nearly 20,000, where we were before feathering our engine, to 700 feet the co-pilot and engineer managed to coax a little powder from No. 3 engine. I also called back to the waist gunner on interphone to throw out all non-essential equipment to lighten our load and they really stripped the plane.

"At last we began gaining altitude again until we finally got up to 2,500 feet. We thought sure we were going to have to "ditch" (crash land in water) and get out before it sank. All this time I had been sending out SOS's and sending in our approximate position. At last I was able to radio in 'we think we can make it" with our altitude and our speed.

"Finally, we sighted land once more. I sent in and received a position fix, but it didn't help much because I couldn't get the time of the fix. We finally spotted a familiar airfield. circled

U.S. Competes With Private Business

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Byrd economy committee said formally today that government-owned Tucson, Arizona, where they will Mrs. Peter Reigle is spending corporations have been set up in competition with private business with little thought as to their advantages or disadvantages."

The report recommended that op-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seburn had A. E. Orner spent Monday on a erations of 44 such corporations, having \$3,000,000,000 of borrowing power and \$16,500,000,000 of lia-The Missionary Circle of the Wo- bilities, be immediately placed unmen's Guild of the Reformed der the over-all control of congress. Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer, As- church will hold a picnic. Meeting Some should be liquidated at once,

two-year study, the joint housesenate- executive committee headed John G. Taylor has returned by Senator Byrd (D-Va) said the 000,000, and had incurred operating losses of \$103,000,000 as of June Verhaagen, Ruth A .Wiard. R 2

Germans Fleeing From Land Of Turks

night express train from Istanbul Stonesifer, Mrs. Merle Stultz, Wil arrived here this morning packed ford Henning, Carl W. Kane, Bigwith Germans and their families, lerville, Mrs. Samuel Kessel, R. 3 tanbul yesterday with another Emma Myers, R. 5, Mrs. Kathry, group of Germans hastening in- C. Moser, Mrs. Esther M. Mackley land to Ankara, the capital, before Sara Mehring R. 2, Mrs. Harole the meeting of the national assem- Myers, Mrs. F. C. Mason, Mrs. M. V bly Wednesday when it is commonly Coleman, R. 3, Miss Betty Diehl

K. OF C. CHAPLAIN

Scranton, Aug. 1 (AP)-Robert J. White. Williamsport, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, today announced the reappointment of Bishop William J. Hafey, head of the Scranton Catholic diocese, as state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus in Pennsylvania. White also Cross and church workers aided announced appointment of Harry the blood donor station Friday att Murphy, Wilkes-Barre, as Deputy for the 14th K. of C. District in the state.

and landed. Our hydraulic system was gone so we didn't have much brakes. Pendergast, ball turret gunner, got the ingenious idea. He fastened a parachute to each waist window and just as the plane touched the ground they were thrown out. That helped brake the plane considerably when they blossomed out. When the plane stopped falling and we were all out, we were able to relax once more.

"The fact that we got back was due to a co-pilot who really had guts. Not our regular copilot, but Lt. Carrol, assistant operations officer was flying as co-pilot that day. And much credit goes to the Navigator (not our regular crew either) Lt. Murrel who did much more than navigate. "Well that was my most exciting mission to date and I

like it. Frankly, I'd just as soon spend a nice dull day back in Gettysburg, but that will have to wait." Sergeant Price has been in the

Army Air Force since Decem-

doubt if I ever get another one

EIGHT DONATE

(Continued From Page 1) Albright, Gardners R. 2, Glenn L. Bream, Mrs. Paul Evans, Louis Chamberlain, Miss Mary Carbaugh Arendtsville, Miss Helen Eckert, R. 5, Mrs. Margaret Freed, Biglerville Lynn Freed, Biglerville and R. Dale Guise, D. 4

Second Pint

Mrs. Roland Derr, Biglerville R. D., Mrs. Kathryn Hoffman, Mrs Vera Hess, Miss Carrie Lady, Arendtsville, Mrs. John Mauss, Biglerville R. 1, the Rev. H. L. Myers Mrs. John Mummert, York Springs D. K. McCleaf, Clair Riley, Biglerville, Mrs. Everette Rieck, R. 4. Merlene Rightnour, Mrs. Warren Stouck, Mrs. Clarence Sadler, C. F. Small, James Tawney and Mrs Allan Walker R. 1.

First Pint Mrs. George Tate, Mrs. Isabelle

Mrs. Cover Woerner, R. 3, Mrs Allen Weishaar, R. 5, Dr. Wayne Hobbs, Harrisburg, William E Woodward, Sarah Wisotzky, Robert Munley, Mrs. George Naugle, Richard Musselman, R. 3, Mrs. Howard Ankara, Aug. 1 (AP)-The over- Sebrum, Gardners, R. D.; Mary K A special plane was loaded at Is- Edgar H. Leer, York Springs R. 2 expected that the Turks will an- Leo. Dillman, Olney E. Eaton nounce a break in relations with Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, R. 1, Mrs. Charles Baird R. 4. Chester L. Bal lard, Orrtanna, Paul Clapsaddle Orrtanna R. 2. Jane Chrismer George Coleman, R. 3, Mrs. Joh. Baltzley, Mrs. Harry Bridendolph R. 3. Luther E. Bream, Gardners R. 1, Mrs. Howard C. Beard and Pvt. Hugh Barbour.

Staff of Helpers

More than a score of local Rea

The group included Mrs. Earl Bowen, chairman of staff assist ants; Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. John A. Mumper, Mrs. George W Boehner, Mrs. Charlotte Waltemyer Smith, Mrs. John Kaltreider, Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Radford Lippy Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Mrs. Har rison Barr, Mrs. Clyde Berger, Mrs Paul Kinsey, Mrs. S. Lester Sca Mrs. Harry Lower, Mrs. Robert F tenbaugh, Mrs. C. W. Epley, M. Lester Johnson and Mrs. Jo

College Lutheran women served in the kitchen and women of the Reformed church in the dining

Local nurses on duty included Mrs. Barton Foth, Mrs. John Kratzert and Mrs. George T. Raffensperger. Nurses aides included Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, Mrs. Francis C. Mason, Mrs. Victor Goodwin Mrs. G. Marion Stambaugh and

Mrs. H. M. Krick. Lt. Wayne Hobbs, U.S.N., was in charge of the Harrisburg unit which came here. It included these nurses: Mrs. L. Reaser, Mrs. K. Stradley, Miss Helen Wolfe, Miss Helen Brinton, Miss Betty Monath and Miss Dorothy Dunkleberger.

The eastern band of Cherokees own 64,000 acres of land in the Great Smokies of North Carolina.

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ALLIES BLAST PATH TO OPEN

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

us a fair answer to the old question of "what's in a name?" by turning hart, West Middle street. the "battle of Normandy" into the "battle of France."

American operations, and the free- street. dom of the open hinterland leading to Paris-and Berlin. It's the dif- Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt street. of the Red armies in the east.

Room To Expand

ploy the vast forces at their disposal. recently sold her farm.

ranches ripped out the coastal ters of Miss Nolder. anchor on the southwest flank of the

the whole German line is in danger visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zinn. of being outflanked on both wings ing tanks to better advantage, since they are leaving the terrible hedgerow terrain behind.

Nazis On Spot

left wing of the Nazi front.

German Field Marshal von Kluge now is neatly pinioned on the horns be to fling in fresh forces and try to block the Allied advance before it spreads out, but if he does that

For instance, the Hitlerites are week-end guests in the Markley sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of bronze, orchid and yel-Calais-Bologne area, on the narrowest part of the English channel,! where they fear an amphibious as- Thursday evening with Mrs. Murray sault. There's small doubt the Allies B. Frazee, Jr., West Broadway. are ready to take advantage of any weakness which they deem suitable for exploitation.

Allies Hold Option

of driving directly for Paris, or first of making a quick stab southward latter course would give them the Bream, North Stratton street. second finest port in all France to be used in conjunction with neighboring Cherbourg to pour troops and en's Missionary society of Memorial materiel into France for the all-out push towards Germany. This is one of the big moments

in the invasion of France. Things should move rapidly from now on.

Hold Pair For

Hazel Woodward and Berman Beamer, both of Gettysburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Arentz, Getboth arrested and fined over the tysburg R. 3, has arrived safely in week-end on disorderly conduct England according to word recounts, were taken into custody ceived here. again Monday evening by state and local officers on surety of the peace charges laid by Kathryn Woodward | The fourth in a series of six dem-

to serve them at Mitchell's restau- corn, lima beans and other nona waitress. She said she acted under strated. orders from the management of the

Harold K. Trout of the state police Bikle, Gettysburg native and graduand Borough Officer Clark Staley ate of Gettysburg college, who died and were jailed in default of \$300 Sunday morning in the Harrisburg bail each. Later in the evening hospital, will be held in Mifflinburg bail was posted and they were re- Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. leased for a hearing at 8:30 p. m., Doctor Bikle, brother of Philip R. Coroner L. U. Zech said that a county, the daughter of Charles and Report New Polio Wednesday evening.

Dr. Robert Barrett Named Head Of Elks

Barrett, Alexandria, Va., was election town, was admitted to the Warner town, was admitted to the Warner Funeral services at the Edward town, was admitted to the Warner beautiful for teaching the Edward town. nevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the eightieth annual session of the Grand Lodge here this sion of the Grand Lodge here this sion of the Grand Lodge here this sion of the Grand Lodge here this since June 1.

Funeral services at the Edward with the Edward step-children: Mrs. John Hoover, Smithburg: Frank Martz, Hagershoon.

W. Baumeister Colonial mortuary, York, at 9:30 Friday morning. Rev. Hope and these since June 1.

Funeral services at the Edward with the Edward gan, Portland, Ore.

delegates to the convention from Stock, Gettysburg R. 5. Those dis- Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Martz, 68, survive. the Gettysburg lodge.

WILL IS FILED

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Kenneth I. Kuhn, Cashtown, and Miss Jean Zinkand, York street, United Brethren church will be held are spending the week in Atlantic this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

Pvt. Edward R. Rinehart has re- Frank Dougherty, York street, is The magnificent Allied drive on ported to Ft. Meade, Md., after spending the week in Benton with the Cotentin peninsula has given spending a 12-day furlough with his his son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barley and Meade, Md., spent the week-end daughter, Helen, arrived Monday with his family on Oak Ridge. There's plenty in that new name. evening from Arlington, Va., to It's the difference between the con- spend a two-week vacation with fined area of the peninsula, which Mrs. Barley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Miss Anne Hatfield, of Hazleton, has badly restricted the Anglo- Milton R. Remmel, East Middle are guests of Mrs. Hatfield's brother-

ference between slow, grueling prog- entertained a dozen friends Friday ress toward war's end and a quick evening at the Hotel Gettysburg at rush to match the crushing speed a dinner in honor of her father, D. W. Walker, who was observing his eighty-fourth birthday. On In short, the significance of this Sunday Mrs. Willebrandt and her victory is that the western Allies father, who formerly resided on the through superb effort finally have former's farm near Zora, left for won sufficient space in which to de- the Pacific coast. Mrs. Willebrandt

That's of the utmost importance. We've been too crowded heretofore to put all our strength into a blow.

The dinner guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Martin, Harry E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, What happened yesterday was Attorney and Mrs. Richard A. that the Americans in their great Brown, Miss Paula Nolder, Mrs. Wilthrust through Granville and Av- lebrandt's secretary, and two sis-

German line which ran approxi- Mrs. Fred Mumma and daughmately across the base of the whole ters, Susan and Sandra, and son, peninsula. This left the enemy Leslie, New Cumberland, are visitcoastal wing dangling dangerously ing Mrs. Mumma's parents, Mr. in the air. Simultaneously the hard- and Mrs. Roy Zinn, Hanover street. hitting Canadian and British forces, Miss Helen Zinn, Harrisburg, was on the other end of the Allied front, home over the week-end. Lt. (jg) surged forward and leveled up the Harmon Zinn, Ocean Side, Long Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elliott, Camp-Island, and Mrs. Zinn and son, town, Bradford county, and S 2-C The sum of this operation is that Reuel, Hanover, left today after Dean Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs.

and suffered a major disaster. This | Harold Fowler, Pittsburgh, spent | ning in a ceremony performed on threat is increased by the fact that the week-end with Mrs. Fowler at the lawn of the Elliott residence. the Allies now are in position to use the home of her parents, Mr. and The Rev. John Blewitt, pastor of their big contingent of swift mov- Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, Broadway. | the Presbyterian church at Camp-

town, performed the double-ring The Annie Danner club will meet | ceremony. at the YWCA building this eve- | The bride, who was given in marning at 8 o'clock from where mem- riage by her father, was attired in The Allied drive continued today, bers will go on a moonlight hike. a gown of white tissue taffeta made with the Americans exploiting the Following the hike members will be with fitted bodice, bracelet length opening offered in that dangling guests of Mrs. Florence Grinder, sleeves, and a finger-tip veil arranged from a dutch cap edged with Stevens street. seed pearls. She carried a white

Mrs. Bernice Staley and son, Eddie, prayer book with orchid gladoli of a dilemma. His inclination must West Broadway, have returned from petals and a shower of white ribbon and baby's breath. Her only a visit with friends at Emaus. ornament was a string of pearls, a

Captain Edgar Markley, of Wash- gift of the bridegroom. he will be weakening the defenses ington, D. C., spent the week-end of vulnerable places along the coast at his home on York street. Cap- was the bridesmaid. She wore a where the Allies might swoop in tain and Mrs. Peters and their son, peach taffeta gown with net skirt Bruce, of Washington, were also fitted bodice and short puffed

The Needlepoint club will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Africa returned to their home at Ardmore today after a visit with Mr. Africa's As things are developing in Nor- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Camptown, played the traditional mandy, the Allies have the option Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street.

The Culvert club will meet Wedto slice off the Brest peninsula. This nesday evening with Mrs. Henry T.

The August meeting of the Wom-

Arrive Overseas

Mrs. Cleason B. Shultz, Biglerville State college. Prior to his induc-R. 2, has received word her husband tion into the Navy he was also a as arrived safely in England.

Pvt. Floyd J. Miller, Jr., has ar- He has just completed his boot rived in France according to word training at Bainbridge, Maryland. Surety Of Peace received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Carlisle street. S. 2/c Glenn W. Arentz, son of

CANNING SCHOOL

Eckenrode, Gettysburg, said to be a onstrations on canning will be held cousin of one of the defendants. in the Emmitsburg high school The charge was laid before Justice building Thursday afternoon at 2 of the Peace John H. Basehore. o'clock. Miss Mary Meehan, home Carlisle R. 2, and great grandpar-Mrs. Eckenrode alleges that Miss economist of the Potomac Edison Woodward and Beamer threatened company, Waynesboro, will conduct to "beat her up" after she refused the demonstration. Canning of rant, Monday evening, where she is acid vegetables will be demon-

BIKLE RITES

The pair was arrested by Pvt. Funeral services for Dr. Paul H. Carlisle, with burial in the Spring

HOSPITAL REPORT

and Mrs. Laverne Rittaase, Taney- a sister. Mrs. Gertrude Stockdale, by a former marriage, Howard disease bringing the total to five

John C. Heyser, Gettysburg R. 2; clate. Interment in New Oxford Martz, Waynesboro. Two brothers, Regis Sweeney, 2. John W. Fox, East Lincoln avenue, and H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers, are delegates to the convention from charged included Mrs. Edward wife of Samuel F. Martz, died Sun- Funeral services Wednesday after- day at the Warner hospital while Meadows and infant daughter, Joyce day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at her noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Grove Ray E. Mikesell and John Storm, Faye, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Donald home in Waynesboro. The will of P. A. T. Bower, late Little, Chambersburg street; Mrs. She had been in failing health of the Rev. A. E. Simerly. Inter- in a motor crash on the Hanover of Butler township, has been placed Leonard Long and infant daughter, for the last three years and was ment in Burns Hill cemetery. on record at the court house naming Loretta Jane, Taneytown R. 2, and taken critically ill Sunday morn- Friends may call this evening changed. All were reported in a Charles H. Bower, Gettysburg, a son, Mrs. Emory Motter and infant son, ing, after a heart attack. Taneytown R. 2.

BULLETINS London, Aug. 1 (AP)-Up to

1,700 American planes, 700 of them heavy bombers, attacked German airfields south of Paris today.

Captain Roy W. Gifford, of Ft.

Mrs. Ralph Hatfield and daugh-

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry T. Bream, North Stratton

Engagement

Helsel-Hazard

the coming wedding of Miss Mary

Jane Hazard, Hartford, Conn., to

The marriage will take place in

the Roman Catholic Cathedral in

Hartford, and will be followed by

The young man's father is John

N. Helsel, of Ohio, a native of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fleming,

"Broadwood Park," near East Ber-

lin. uncle and aunt of the bride-

groom-to-be, are among those who

Wedding

Miss Jane Elliott, daughter of

Norman Starner, Gardners, were

united in marriage last Friday eve-

Robert Helsel, Warren, Ohio.

a reception.

Abbottstown section.

have received invitations.

low chrysanthemums.

wedding music.

kets of gladioli.

high school faculty.

Monday morning.

Humm, East Berlin.

ford, was the best man.

Hold Reception

S 2-C William Stock, New Ox-

Preceding the ceremony Miss

Elizabeth Meeker, Wilkes-Barre

sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and

"Because." Mrs. J. Walter Mitten,

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held in the Elliott home

The house was decorated with bas-

Mrs. Starner is a graduate of

field State Teachers' college. She

DEATHS

She is survived by her parents,

Services this afternoon at 2

Wade Bollinger

Monday at 1 o'clock at his home.

Mrs. S. F. Martz

Wade S. Bollinger, 64, York, died

Hill cemetery, Shippensburg.

Invitations have been issued for

Stockholm, Aug. 1 (AP)-The newspaper Aftonbladet reported today that Marshal Ernst Busch, commander of German armies retreating from White Russia, committed suicide following the generals' plot against Adolf

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The United States will open postwar peace planning talks here with representatives of Britain and the Soviet Union Monday, August 14, and following these talks, Britain and the United' States will hold similar discussions with China, Acting Secrectary of State Stettinius announced today. The meetings are to take place at spacious Dumbarton Oaks estate, in the Georgetown section of Wash-

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-All motor car traffic in Belgium and northern France has been prohibited by Nazi occupation authorities effective Aug. 15, the German Transocean agency said today in a Berlin broadcast. A similar prohibition on motorcycles will be effective Sept. 1, Transocean said.

Rome, Aug. 1 (AP)-Widely circulated reports that Bulgaria was seeking an armistice with the Allies through the Vatican found no confirmation in official Vatican quarters today.

.. Supreme-Headquarters Attied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1 (AP)-American forces carried the invasion of France into Brittany today and east of the Vire river a speeding American-British spearhead approached the key city of Vire. Tonight the Americans were driving back the Germans without pause in the coastal corridor of the western offensive.

On the Caumont Front in Normandy, Aug. 1 (AP)-British troops entered Le Beny-Bocage, German strongpoint nine miles southeast of Torigny, at 11 a. m. today and pushed on beyond the town.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Allies increased their territory in northwest France by about 50 per cent during the past week and now hold from 1,500 to 2,000 square miles. The total area of France is 212,659 square miles.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1 (AP) -In his first train platform speech of the campaign, Governor Thomas E. Dewey told a Springfield crowd today that if he is elected "in the next four years we shall build the best peace the world has ever seen."

Mrs. Emma Kuntz Dies This Morning

Camptown high school and Mans-Mrs. Emma Kunttz, 78, widow of s now a member of the LeRaysville of her daughter, Mrs. Harold E. the entertainment. The bridegroom graduated from Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, this mnrn-Biglerville high school and Penn ing at 11 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been ill member of the LeRaysville faculty. five months.

The deceased was born in Cum- at Glyncoe, Georgia. berland county, a daughter of the band died about 20 years ago.

Surviving are six children, Par- Mrs. Willis E. Weikert, Hagerstown. Nancy Carol Gruver, 17-day-old ker, L., Gardners R. 1; Mrs. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Biglerville R. 1.; Chester J., Gardners R. D.; Charles H., Harrisburg; State Police Probe Gruver, Carlisle R. 5, died at home Mrs. Harry Lerew, Bendersville, and Miss Edna Kuntz, Harrisburg; one sister, Mrs. Flora Fanus, Harrisone sister, Pearl Minerva; grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gruver. ents, Mrs. Mary C. Lutz, Boiling Springs; Mrs. Phoebo Piper, Newville; Mr. and Mrs. John Gruver, Thomasville R. 2, and George

Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, local substation traveled 11,965 Thursday evening from 7 to miles in the performance of their o'clock at the Lutz funeral home, 9 o'clock.

> Albemarle Sound in North Caro- inal investigation squad. lina is the largest coastal fresh- The police recovered two stolen water sound in the world.

Bikle, West Lincoln avenue, prac- chronic heart condition was the Mary (Peters) Reed. She went to ticed medicine in Mifflinburg since cause of his death. He was a re- Waynesboro when a girl and had tired chief machinist's mate, U. S. lived there for the last fifty years. Navy. The deceased is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Martz had been mar- health officials today reported four a son, Wade H. Bollinger, New York | ried 15 years.

> Wingert, Mt. Hope, Pa., and these since June 1. Howard Reed, Iron Springs; Charles Reed, Gettysburg, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Herman, Iron Springs, also

funeral home, Waynesboro, in charge both of Hanover, his companions

from 7 until 9 o'clock at the Grove serious condition after their ad-Mrs. Martz was born in Adams | funeral home.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Raymond E. Oyler left today to join her husband, Dr. Oyler in Arendtsville Vorhees accompanied Mrs. Oyler on Weidner.

as guests Mr. and Mrs. William fishing trip to Chesapeake Bay. Seburn and sons, Jack and Dale, of McConnellsburg.

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and with their son, Pvt. Dale burg. Knouse, Chanute Field, Ill. Private Knouse accompanied his parents home for a 15-day furlough after which he will report at Detroit,

Mrs. Anne Shields, of the Narrows, returned to Chambersburg Monday where she is a member of the auxiliary military police force at the Letterkenny depot. Mrs. Shields had spent a month's leave with her mother, Mrs. James Cole.

Billy Tilton celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Monday by entertaining several of his friends at his home in Biglerville. The guests included Vivian and Joan Geiselman, Martha Griest, Dale and Glen Thomas.

Miss Jeanne Hankins, of Princess Ann, Md., arrived today for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Biglerville, returned Sunday - from a week's visit at Oswego, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary and daughters, Dorothy and Louise, have returned from a week's vacation spent at Beach Haven, New

Mrs. Henry Brown, of Biglerville, has returned from a visit with relatives in Steelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reiter, of Harrington Park, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Reiter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville.

Mrs. J. A. Dentler, of Biglerville, has returned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bernhart, of Green-

Pfc. Clair Cline, of New Cumberbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of Bigler-

Pfc. Waybright Thomas of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at his home in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkhart and two sons, of Biglerville, visited in Shippensburg over the week-end.

The 18th annual reunion of the Chestnut Hill alumni will be held Saturday, August 12, at 9:30 a. m., and will continue all day. Musical Samuel H. Kuntz, died at the home numbers and speaking will comprise

> Alan Tyson, S 2-c, son of Mrs. Chester J. Tyson, Gardners R. D., has been sent to take a course of study at the aerology mate school

late Moses and Margaret Myers. Miss Gladys M. Roth and Miss She was a member of the Benders- Carolyn L. Roth, Biglerville, reville Lutheran church. Her hus- cently spent several days with Mrs. H. G. Worthington and Mr. and

10 July Accidents

State police at the Gettysburg substation investigated 10 traffic ac-Funeral services from the Ben- cidents, one of them fatal, during dersville Lutheran church Friday the month of July, today's recapitmorning at 10 o'clock conducted by ulation of the month's reports the Rev. H D. Hoover, Gettysburg. have shown. The July total has Interment in the Goodyear ceme- brought to 85 the number of traffic mishaps probed since January 1.

Friends may call at the Routsong- The seven officers attached to the duties last month. There were 22 traffic arrests and 24 by the crim-

cars worth \$1,500 last month.

Cases; Two Deaths

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1 (AP)-City new cases of infantile paralysis and Laverne Rittase, 10, son of Mr. serving with the Merchant Marine, Surviving are her husband, a son two additional deaths from the

Other admissions included Ber- L. M. Lau, assistant pastor of St. Hobart Lineburg, Mrs. Edward Those who died from the disease week. He succeeds Frank J. Loner- nice Keiser, Orrtanna R. 2; Mrs. Paul's Lutheran church will offi- Weyant, Omar, Howard and Chester today were John Collins, 17, and

> SHAFFER BETTER The condition of Harry Shaffer. Hanover, was reported improved to-

road Sunday night, remained unmission.

Here And There Germans Fleeing News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) ourselves. You can imagine how we strained our eyes looking for fighters.

"Getting near the coast again we spotted a formation coming down from a different direction and we changed our course to try to get near them. We found out later it was our own group, though I don't know how we happened to come across them

"When we got out over the sea again (it's no secret that the more you fly over water the less flak you are going to get) we saw fighters looking for a weak spot in our group which was now directly ahead of us. Then four of the fighters saw us way back of the formation, a straggler, a perfect set-up for them. They left the formation and came back to work on us. At the same time three fighters came in from the rear. Some of the boys in the formation were able to see the first three attacks on us before they got out of sight. The first attack, three fighters, lined up and came in from the tail. Don Swigley, tail gunner, Marion Fielder, right waist gunner, and Joseph Landers, top turret gunner, all poured lead into the Jerries. Swigley says he could see their self-exploding cannon shells getting closer as they came in. They looked like miniature flak.

"The second attack, a single a little high. Landers and I could see our tracers hitting it. The third attack, four fighters, lined up and came in from the tail. The tail turret, top turret, and the waist (I'm left waist) guns all opened up on them. From then on attacks were too numerous to mention or keep count of. They came from all directions, but mostly from the tail, so Swingley had a good time shooting at them. One plane in the back of us was seen to do down with heavy black smoke trailing. Must have been burning something terrific. Another plane out at 9 o'clock was seen to go spiraling down. Others were known to be damaged. We could see our tracers hitting and going through. It would be hard to tell how many.

"All these attacks lasted only around twenty minutes. Our score: 1 enemy aircraft sure, 1 probable, and 2 damaged.

"During the attacks we had been ordered to put on our parachutes. We thought sure we would have to bail out and start swimming. Also during the attacks we unfeathered No. 3 engine. Maybe we thought that would make them think we were just a decoy and were luring them on. We couldn't get any power out of it so it didn't help any then. The fighters may have been low on gasoline and so had to leave us. Or maybe they saw we were losing altitude and figured we were goners.

"Anyway, a little after the fighters left I went up to the flight deck (that's where the pilot, co-pilot, top turret and radio table is located) to help out as best I could. After coming down from nearly 20,000, where we were before feathering our engine, to 700 feet the co-pilot and engineer managed to coax a little powder from No. 3 engine. I also called back to the waist gunner on inter-. phone to throw out all non-essential equipment to lighten our load and they really stripped the plane.

"At last we began gaining altitude again until we finally got up to 2,500 feet. We thought sure we were going to have to "ditch" (crash land in water) and get out before it sank. All this time I had been sending out SOS's and sending in our approximate position. At last I was able to radio in 'we think we can make it" with our altitude and our speed.

"Finally, we sighted land once more. I sent in and received a position fix, but it didn't help much because I couldn't get the time of the fix. We finally spotted a familiar airfield. circled

U.S. Competes With Private Business

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Byrd economy committee said formally today that government-owned Chamberlain, Miss Mary Carbaugh Tucson, Arizona, where they will make their home. Miss Dorothy some time with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron competition with private business 5, Mrs. Margaret Freed, Biglerville vantages or disadvantages."

E. D. Bushman, George Oyler and The report recommended that op-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seburn had A. E. Orner spent Monday on a erations of 44 such corporations, having \$3,000,000,000 of borrowing power and \$16,500,000,000 of lia- R. D., Mrs. Kathryn Hoffman, Mrs. The Missionary Circle of the Wo- bilities, be immediately placed un- Vera Hess, Miss Carrie Lady, Armen's Guild of the Reformed der the over-all control of congress. endtsville, Mrs. John Mauss, Big-Mrs. Edward Rothenhoefer, As- church will hold a picnic. Meeting Some should be liquidated at once, Mrs. John Murmort Vork Spring

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night express train from Istanbul Stonesifer, Mrs. Merle Stultz, Wilarrived here this morning packed ford Henning, Carl W. Kane, Bigwith Germans and their families. lerville, Mrs. Samuel Kessel, R. 3, tanbul yesterday with another Emma Myers, R. 5, Mrs. Kathryn group of Germans hastening in- C. Moser, Mrs. Esther M. Mackley land to Ankara, the capital, before the meeting of the national assembly Wednesday when it is commonly Coleman, R. 3, Miss Betty Diehl, expected that the Turks will an- Leo. Dillman, Olney E. Eaton nounce a break in relations with Mrs. Jesse Hoffman, R. 1, Mrs.

K. OF C. CHAPLAIN

White, Williamsport, state deputy Baltzley, Mrs. Harry Bridendolph of the Knights of Columbus, today R. 3, Luther E. Bream, Gardners, announced the reappointment of R. 1, Mrs. Howard C. Beard and Bishop William J. Hafey, head of the Pvt. Hugh Barbour. Scranton Catholic diocese, as state chaplain of the Knights of Colum- More than a score of local Rej bus in Pennsylvania. White also Cross and church workers aided announced appointment of Harry the blood donor station Friday att-Murphy, Wilkes-Barre, as Deputy ernoon. for the 14th K. of C. District in the The group included Mrs. Earl

and landed. Our hydraulic system was gone so we didn't have much brakes. Pendergast, ball turret gunner, got the ingenious idea. He fastened a parachute to each waist window and just as the plane touched the ground they were thrown out. That helped brake the plane considerably when they blossomed out. When the plane stopped falling and we were all out, we were able to relax once more.

"The fact that we got back was due to a co-pilot who really had guts. Not our regular copilot, but Lt. Carrol, assistant operations officer was flying as co-pilot that day. And much credit goes to the Navigator (not our regular crew either) Lt. Murrel who did much more than navigate.

"Well that was my most exciting mission to date and I doubt if I ever get another one like it. Frankly, I'd just as soon spend a nice dull day back in Gettysburg, but that will have to wait.

Sergeant Price has been in the Army Air Force since December, 1942.

EIGHT DONATE

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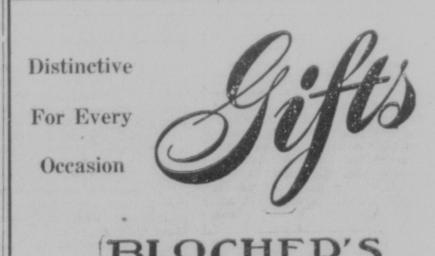
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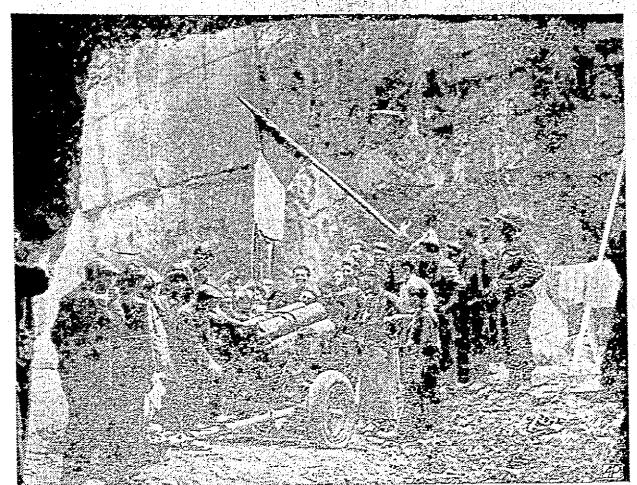
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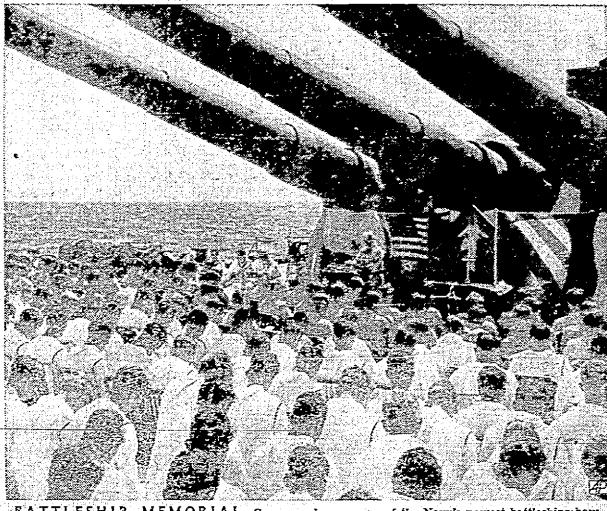
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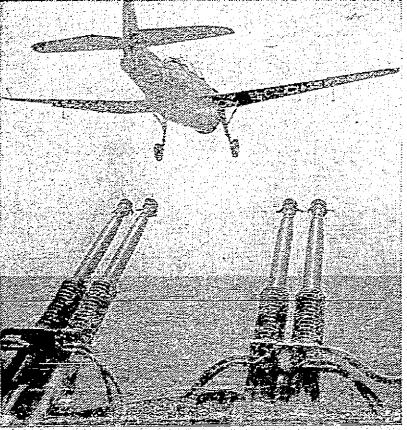
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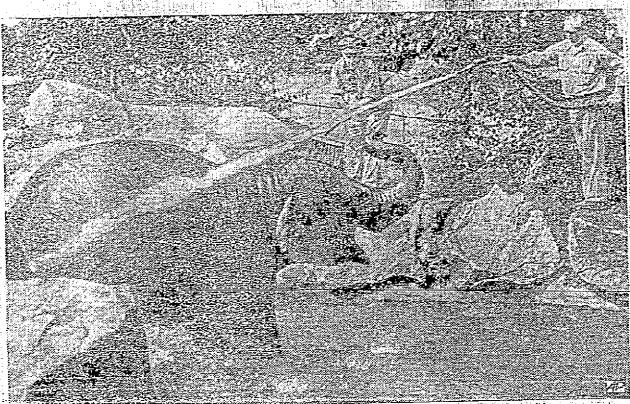
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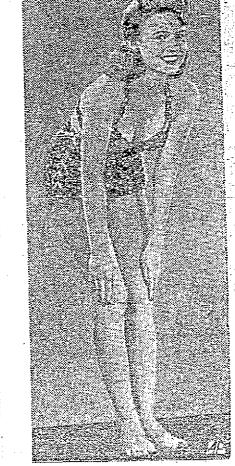
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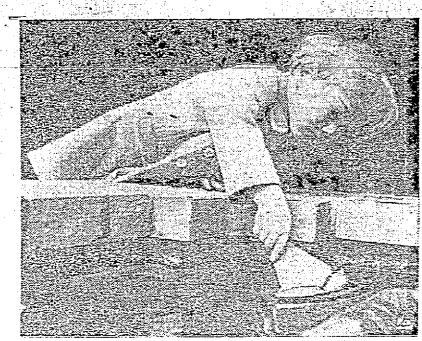
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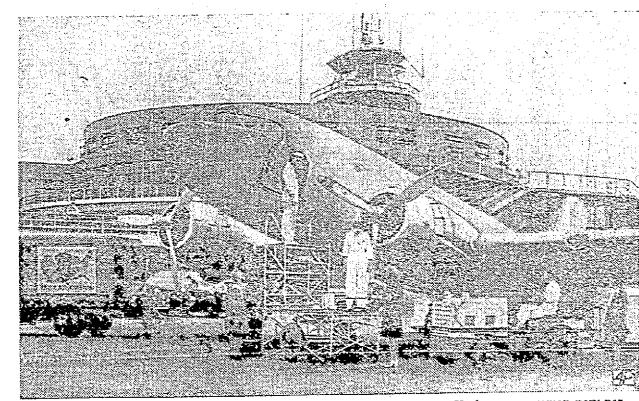


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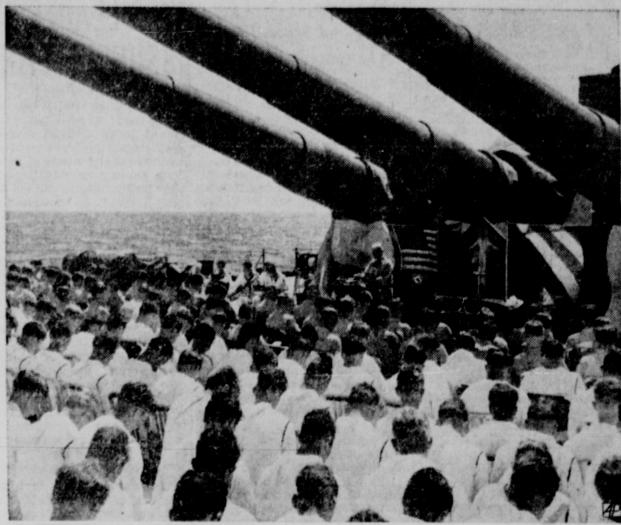
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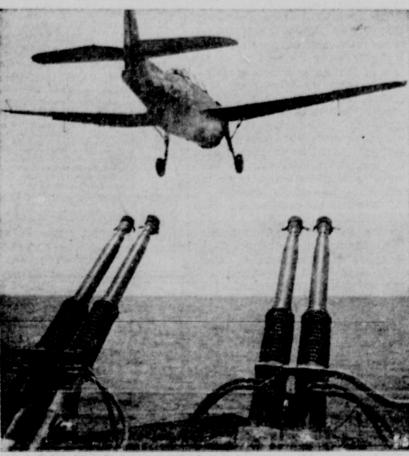
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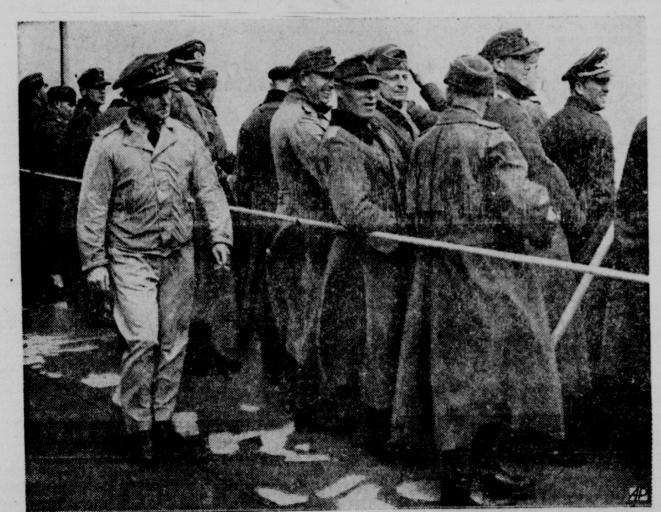
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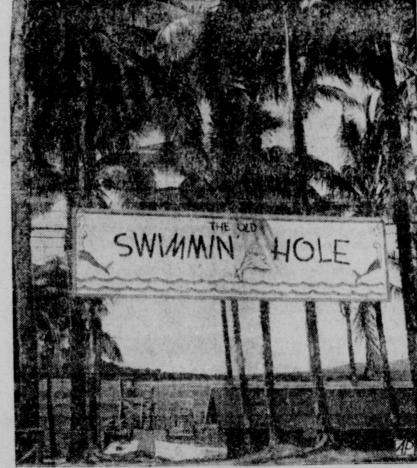
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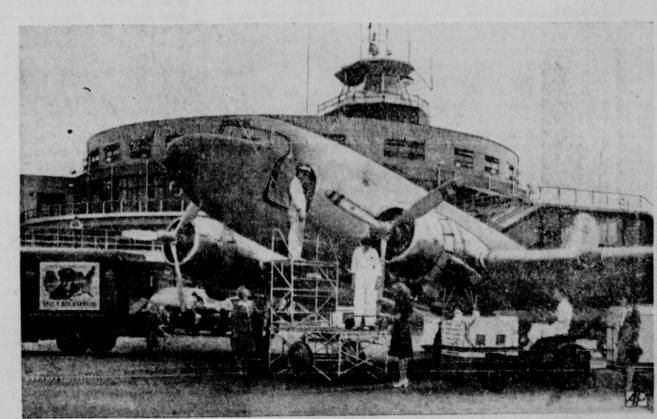
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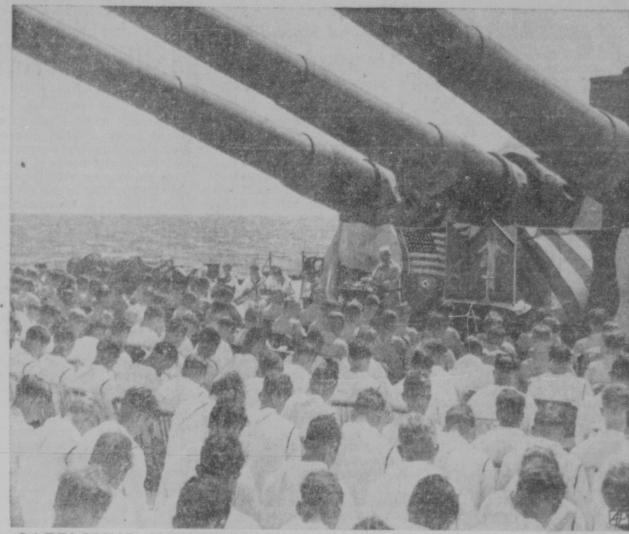
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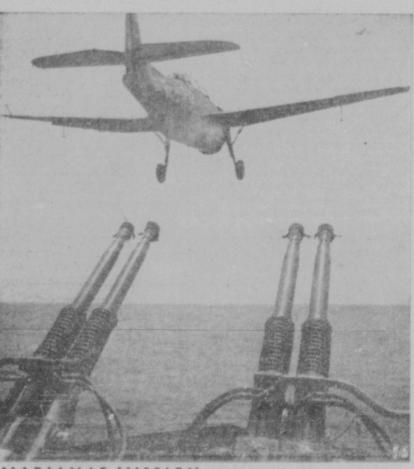
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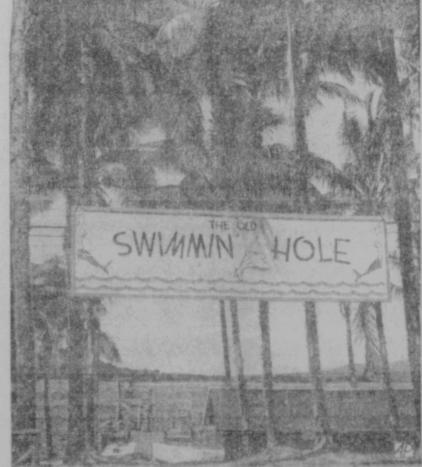
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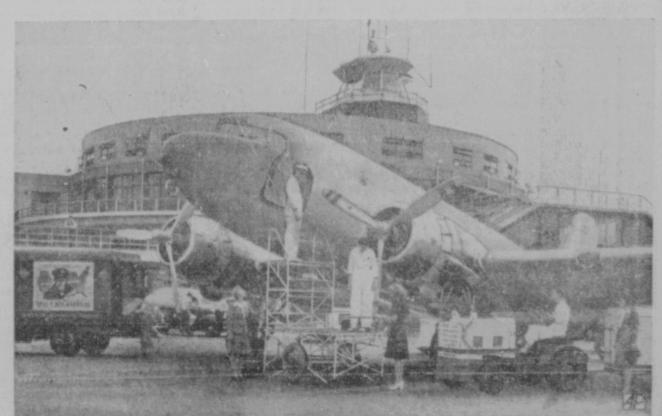
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There is a gold star in a window

And passing by I think: "To match that woman's silent tear. What loss have I?

clean and true. As once was he?

Did it have dreams of strength could de, And life might be? "Did it know love and laughter.

dance and song. And skill and pride? Would it have died to save th

'No. it went forth, paid out, to be repaid

world from wrong.

As that boy died?

With added gain: Never has it known cause to be afraid Or suffer pain.

"Some day my money safely will return And I shall smile.

But those who loved that lad, for him, will yearn Through life's long while."

Today's Talk

UNCIVILIZED MAN

his writings that man alone is feared by the birds, with the exception of a few varieties of birds of prey-He says that they play, romp and feed among animals and have no fear-but they shy at man!

No wonder that this is so selfevident a fact when all through history we have the illustrations of man killing man-a procedure. certainly, that gives no proof of the

civilized nature of man-We have been created, as is stated in the Bible. "in the Image of God." but there much of the likeness disappears. Moses wrote out what the world looks upon as universal. Godcreated laws, and one of them says. | baugh-"Thou shalt not kill!" But so-called civilized peoples keep on killing their own, and keep on saturating the Forld with hate and distrust. When

are we to become civilized, according to the precepts taught by Christ? The hunger of the world is for

world after this tragic world war. Natrangansett Pier: after her visit their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. Men are going to think more as there she will go to Bar Harbor for and Mrs. M. T. Hartman. human being and less as beasts, the remainder of the summer. The worth of the soul is going to Miss Daisy Frey is spending some, week-end at the home of his par- EFFECTIVE TODAY ter. Jacksonville, Florida, and here lenge "I can not ignore." take a higher valuation. Money in time with her mother, Mrs. George ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse. the bank is going to count for less Frey. than bigness in the heart. The Blake W. Entrishaw and wife. Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, cents a barrel increase in the price job of being an attation electrician's

and needs to be put to universal use. Herville. to live, and to let live. It cannot be aunt. Miss Maria Englebert. done by keeping have alive in the Hunterstown

ment that he love one another" at Williams Grove for a ten days. Mrs. Schubauer, and daughter, per wells, the premiums are ex-Simple enough is. 1 17 And prace nuting tweak too It only needs applicate Mr Charles Stallstuch and wife spend some time at the home of ministration to encourage the pro-Shall these precious dead of ours. Harry Miller of the McClellan have died in tain? This is a world House was in Mechanicabury last spending some time at the home of ciency, revive shut-in wells, insti-

of individuals. The responsibility week. rests upon every one of us. If we ... Mrs. Dewey and ... daughten. of hate our neighbor, how are we to so- Maisre. Karsos, one visiting Mrs. -er. Betty, made a business trip to oil production. peot that nations shall into the at a Woll Scattook orber? For what on of the money II . Many Continue, of Hagers-Dies in man's desort that the time of a form is abstract her grandmother

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SCALDED FATALLY

Altoona hospital restorday after be- parts ing scalded by her water spilled on him at the home of his parents

The Almanac

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO Local Miscellany: The owners of the Springs Hotel property are put- (AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey long, and making other prepara-

tions for encampment week. be held at Gettysburg on Thursday, pleas for retention in office of Presi-August 9th. This will be a large dent Roosevelt as "commander-in-One Month (By Carrier)_50 cents sathering and will include all the chief." \$5.09 colored secret organizations in Car-

with Kelly & Jones, of the Pittsburgh Steam Co., to build the tun- have raised. nel at the Seminary between the steam plant and the main buildings.

Under the auspices of Prof. Ed-

ward A. Kenten, a pic-nic will be at Cold Springs in Smyers' grove, try never had a president "who Idamile. Eight Sunday schools and contemplated he was actually hand-Kenten's three singing ling the Army and Navy." classes will attend. All the candidates are invited to be present, and address the audience. Low rates on the railroads will be secured. Several bands will be in attendance.

George E. Spangler has moved his music store to the Crawford building. 21 Baltimore street.

Baseball: Last Toursday the new base ball grounds were opened by a game with the Waynesboro team. "Was my bond money brave and The home team batted well but their fielding was at times somewhat ragged, and their base running those through which he hurried in what its often injudicious. The features of the game were a brilliant onehanded catch by Zulinger, a fine double play by Fleming and Sheely no public speeches but talked, ate and the capture of a difficult line and shock hands with an estimated fig by G. Martin. The score was 5,500 persons informally in a Pitts-Waynesboro 6. Gettysburg 12.

Marriages: Lambert-Shanabrook-July 22, at St. John's Lutheran parsonage, in Littlestown, by Rev. Becker, Chas. Lambert to Miss Jennie Shanabrook, both of this coun-

Lee-Johnson - July 28. in this place, by Rev. Jesse S. Cowles, William E. Lee to Miss Ida Johnson. both of this place.

Lerew-Yeatts. - July 29, at Arendisville, by Rev. D. T. Koser. Charles W. Lerew, of Butler town-

McKinney-Lobaugh - July 21, near Idaville, by Rev. P. W. Group. R. Lobaugh, both of Menallen town-Smith-Stover - July 31, in this

Miss Emma M. Stover of Franklin

Staley-Feeser - July 15, by Rev. to Miss Ellen E. Feeser, both of But- undertake early next month. ler township.

Personal Mention: Prof. and Mrs. Huber Gray Buehler, of Lakeville, Conn., are visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf.

Misses Carrie and Mary Van Cleve returned Friday from a week's visit at Dr. R. L. Annan's. Emmits-

Miss Holmes, of Philadelphia, spent last week with Miss Breiden-Col. C. H. Buehler and son Harry

took a run down to Old Point Comfort on Saturday morning for a few

Herbert A. Allison, of this place. has been elected Professor of selving. Mathematics, etc., in Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa.

just a little human kindness. It visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. takes redder blood to live than it Jesse Kohler of Hanover.

does to die. All history proves this | Mrs. Neille Grant Sartoris has This is going to be a far different left the Blue Mountain House for spending some time at the home of master at New York city.

The great lesson for all the world. Mrs. Emory. Williams, and two Bucher's brother, John Group. these coming years is to learn how children spert last week with her. Mrs. Louella Minnick spent last ment plan announced July 6 by

visited in Hanover.

Mrs E S Crasterd

This Kate Blankley, of Fort Hamthe sphrent: Enjoyment Wittout from New York is visiting Mr and Mrs Edward D. McCammon.

Dr. C. P. Gettier of Littlestown, is 'on a yachtma evoursion under the auspices of the "Back Order Fish-Altoona, Pa., Aug. I (AP) -One- m. and Sailing Club." Howard in the park during the day. The terests. This first purchaser then year-old Joseph Morrone Gled in Hart'ey, of this place, is one of the meeting was presided over by Rev applies to the Defense Supplies

> The Christian Endeator As-: Wm. Boyer, of Arendtsville, with a oil prices are not increased on sales sembly. The Christian Endeavor choir of 60 voices, accompanied by other than those made by producers Societies of Adams county held their organ and prohestra. During the and owners of royalty interests third annual assembly at Round Top day Mr. A. R. Longanecker of on Thursday All of the twenty- Munmasburg, and Miss Georgia that have been accounted to the of Windows and a ducted in London in 1200 to an of the impaid of a side according Malumo

Out Of The Past DEWEY TO MEET WAR LEADERSHIP

Enroute West with Dewey, Aug. 1

ting up a bath house a hundred feet offered today a GOP regime he contends will be better prepared to deal with the problems of peace at The Union pic-nic of Carlisle will home as an answer to Democratic

Traveling toward Springfield, Ill. for talks with Gov. Dwight Green Rev. E. D. Weigle, of Altoona, will and other state leaders before the preach in St. James Lutheran opening of a Republican governors' murch, Sunday. August 5th at 10 conference in St. Louis tomorrow, the presidential nominee left little George W. Lady has contracted; doubt he is ready to challenge the war leadership issue his opponents

While Dewey did not specifically mention the commander-in-chie issue, Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, a retired major general and held on Saturday, the 4th of August World War I veteran, said this coun-

Tries Something New

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, told a reporter emphasis would be laid in the GOP compaign on the contention that the winning of the war should be left in the hands of military leaders.

With Illinois Republicans preparing to attempt to duplicate the reception that Pittsburgh gave to the nominee, Dewey scheduled another Barkely, Texas. long round of conferences similar to Pennsvivania.

Trying something new in presidential campaigning, Dewey made burgh hotel.

To Visit Lincoln's Tomb

at one point to join a small group AAA Gun Bn.. AAATC, Camp in singing "Happy Birthday" to Davis N. C. Mrs. Martin, whose anniversary was observed at a luncheon. Two parades through Pittsburgh streets, from and to the railroad station, gave the public its chance to see

In Springfield, Dewey planned to Wood, Mo. lay a wreath on the tomb and visit the home of Abraham Lincoln Then Albert Stanton receive their mail ship, to Miss Lillie Yeatts, of Ben- he scheduled talks with members of in care of the postmaster at New the Illinois congressional delegation York city. and with leaders of Republican women's organizations, of negro his mail in care of the postmaster Wilbur A. McKirney to Miss Emma groups, of labor unions, of service at San Francisco. Cal. men's business and industrial organizations.

Here he expected to repeat his place by Rev. Joseph E. Smith, routine of listening to the problems with Co. A. 20th Bn., 3rd Regr., Francis I. Smith, of this place, to of each group, commenting briefly IRTC. Ft. McClellan. Ala. and storing away information for his running mate, Gov. John W. Gulfport AAF. Gulfport, (RTU), M. M. Moacher, Jeremiah J. Staley Bricker of Ohio, are expected to Miss.

White Run

Costo Rica, is spending some time

John Bushman, after spending two this mail at Ft. Dix. N. J. weeks with his grandfather. William Pic. Clyde A. Rohrbaugh now re-Bushman, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. ceives his mail Co. D. 214th Qm., G William Bushman, Jr., has returned and S Supply Bn., APO 402, Camp to the Hershey Industrial school at Forrest, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver spent Field Art. Bn.. Camp Gruber. Okla. Sunday near Waynesboro at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kes-

four weeks at the home of his grand- ceives his mail 132-20 Motor Ve-Mrs. J. Emory Bair was last week Darents. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hart-hicle Op. School. Herbert Smart. Times and to inform you of my new man, of Ringtown, has returned to Macon, Ga. home by his grandparents who are ing his mail in care of the post-

Fred Crouse, of Norfolk, spent the OIL PRICE RISE

law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fred M. Vinson.

Mrs. Ada Leister. Mrs. Hobson Crouse and daugh- and in general increase the nation's York recently.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 (AF)-Pennsylvania's official tree-the Hemleck-will be offered free to all public schools for memorial planting October 24, the 300th anniversary of the birth of William Penn.

B. H. Clare, of Abbettstown,

ed. There were half 3,000 persons There were numerous addresses.



PEANUT VENDOR - Little Susan Desfor, 3, carefully doles out peanuts to a pigeon in a New York City park.

With Our Service Men

Pvt. Jess W. Poulson receives his mail 53rd Bn., ASFTC, Co. B, Camp

F 2/C Dale Wilkinson is with Section I. Division 18, Basic Engr. School, USNTC, Gulfport, Miss. Pvt. William Seiders receives his

mail Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 242nd Inf., APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okia. O/C William E. Hutchison receives

his mail O. C. Class 74. Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. Lt. W. E. March has been trans-He and Mrs. Dewey took time out ferred to the 253rd SRMU. 517th

> ARM 3/C Robert J. Munley now receives his mail Squadron VB2-1. NAS, Beaufort. S. C. S/Sgt. Paul H. Harbaugh has been transferred to Go. B. 275th In-

> Cpl. William C. Nuss and Pvt.

Pvt. Ralph L. Warner is receiving S 2/C A. H. Tyson has been transferred to NAS, C Div., Glynco, Ga. Fvt. Charles F. Bridinger is now

Lt. Lyman E. Hawdaker has deen coming major speeches which he and transferred to Combat Crew Section,

Pvt. Pat McGlaughlin receives his mail 3704 AAF, Base Unit Section 5. Class 40, Keesier Field. Miss. Lt. (jg) Willis L. Weikert is re-

ceiving his mail 121 Foulk Hall. Sec-White Run.-Clair Eucher, of tion 221 NISCH, Princeton, N. J. O.C S. R. Hafer receives his mail with his family along the Baltimore 25th Co. 3rd STR. Ft. Benning. Ga. Sgt. Robert P. Toomey is receiving

Cpl. Merle F. Singley has been

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs and transferred to the Med. Det., 535th Pic. William R. McCleaf is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Edward Hartman after spending Pvt. John E. Slaybaugh now re-

his home. He was accompanied Pvt. Albert S. Stanton is receiv-

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-A 75 ing (grade A) to prepare me for the "Golden Rule" needs dusting off- spent a few days last week in Big- Jeanne and Mary, spent the week of Pennsylvania grade crude oil be- mate. in Harrisburg at the home of Mrs. comes effective today, the largest (increase under the premium payin week at the home of her prother-in-Economic Stabilization Director

world, honever. In the words of Mrs. W. H. H. Wisotakey and Schubauer, of Rahway, New Jer- Paid by the government on oil Christ: "I give you a new command- children, Ida, Pauline and Guy, are sey. She was accompanied home by produced from marginal and strip-Joan, and son, James, who will pected by the Office of Price Adducers to prolong the life of the Miss Lois Light, of Newport, is wells, improve their operating effiher grandmother, Mrs. Ada Leister, tute secondary recovery projects

> Pemisyltaria grade cruor co's are found in only four states. Pennsylvania, New York, Obio and West Virginia Smaller premiume will be paid on oil from low-yield nels in other areas.

Vinson said the increase ever maximum prices will be paid by the first purchaser of the oil from the producer and owners of royalty an-Corp. and the premium is refund-The song service was led by Mr |ed to him. Thus maximum crude

The Road To Berlin

(measured from near Warsaw). 2-Italian front: 605 miles (measured from Senigallia). 3-Normandy front: 630 miles (measured from Troarn).

Brothers Missing With Paratroopers his defeat.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. I (AP)-The War department notified relatives that two paratrooper brothers have been missing in action in France since D-Day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Farrell, of Mill

Run, near here, were informed that their son, Cpl. Patrick C. Farrell, 28, was missing. Their daughterm-law, Mrs. Vera Harvey Farrell. fantry. APO 461. Pt. Leonard of Altoona, was previously notified that her husband. Pvt. James J. Farrell. 25. was missing.

Former Brakemen

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)—

Judge George G. Patterson sentenced three Altoona men to 2½ to five years solitary confinement at hard labor in Western penitentiary after they pleaded guilty yesterday

can governors.

From the Republicans' national foliatress of piles. Same as used adjunctively by specialists at noted clinic. Be amade as paint the society of the Taoraton & Miser's Rectal five years solitary confinement at the came, meanwhile, a prediction that Dewey will carry at least toom that Dewey will carry at least toom the Taoraton & Miser's Rectal Suppositiones, orly a five cents more. It poor doing after they pleaded guilty yesterday against President Roosevelt in No-

Fined \$1,000 each, the three were Clarence Howard Cox. 32; George the Pennsylvania railroad yards.

Flashes Of Life COLORFUL FIREMEN

New York (AP)-Uniforms and complexions of a fire company assumed a deep purple hue yester-They were drenched by ink

pouring on them while fighting a fire in a building occupied by a printing supply firm.

Jacksonville, Fla. Dear Sir:

I wish to thank you for sending me the weekly edition of The address, so that the paper will reach me without any unnecessary delay.

because it helps let me know what I am to receive 20 weeks of school-

So I would appreciate very much if you would start sending my copy of The Times to my address. that I have at the end of this short

Thanking you very much I remain Francis L. Wisotzkey, S 2 C. M (A) Ga Win NATT Center

OXYGEN TENT

Jacksonville, Fla

Wallingford. Conn. (AP) Thousands of fish slowly suffocating in the reservoir here have! been sated by the prompt application of artificial respiration by the fire department. Fish were found floating on top of the water, gasping for breath. The Fish and Game Dept. said it was lack of exygen. Five fire engines were stationed along the lake and by pumping water into the air in a fine spray they supplied the deficient element.

INCOME TAX REFUNDS Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Internal Revenue Eureau said today more than 3,000,000 of the 18,000,000 persons entitled to 1943 income tax refunds have received their checks. The burning of coal was prohibit- The remaining 15,000,000 are being a week.

Kansas City Is Ready For V-Day

Kansas City, Aug. 1 (AP)-Kansas City's merchants won't be unprepared for the pandemonium on V-day—the day Germany gives up the fight.

The Merchants association has iecreed that all downtown stores must close within minutes after the first word is received, the employes are to put cash, records and valuable merchandise in protected places and then go out and join in the fun. Some merchants already have built sectional board walls which can be erected in a few moments to protect their plate glass windows against pressure of celebrating throngs.

Movies and taverns are planning similar action.

Other cities throughout the country are expected to adopt the scheme, the association reported. If the signal is received on Sunday or a holiday or after 2 o'clock the stores will remain closed all next plan for war and postwar policies.

Congress most colorful figures come up with renomination tries against tough opposition today Rep Hamilton Fish in New York's 29th District and Senator Bennett Clark in Missouri.

Fish's chances are affected not alone by the strength of his oppouent. Artornev Augustus W. Bennet of Newburgh, but also by the fact that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell L. Wilkie have called for the war. Both sides now are talk-Fish, outspoken Republican who

has been in the House since 1920, was quoted in a newspaper article es having said that Jews are "more or less for the New Deal" and that it would be better "if they split their rote between the two major parties." Dewey's own campaign was marked by conferences in Pittsburgh

resterday with political, business,

farm, veterans and labor leaders.

These, he said, were intended to

speed up "the too-long delayed ment, of cancelled war contracts so preparations for reconversion" of industry as war needs slacken. - Brownell's Prediction After a stop in Springfield, Ill Dewey is to arrive at St. Louis tomorrow for a long-heralded meeting

Sentenced For Theft with the country's 25 other Republi can governors. after they pleaded guilty yesterday against President Roosevelt in No-

Senator Clark's 'opponent for the Democratic nomination is Roy Mc-W. Hoover, 31, and Norman R. Kittrick, Missouri's attorney general Maurer, 41, all former brakemen in who has campaigned as a pro-Roosevelt man, attacking Clark's record on prewar foreign policy. Clark, who at-times has dissented

vigorously from administration ac-

tions during his 11 years in the

ber. The victor needs but 256.

Senate, has the support of Senator Harry S. Truman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. Clare's Challenge Governor Forrest C. Donnell is one of seven Republicans contesting in Missouri primaries-for their party's senatorial nomination. Nominees

also are being selected for 13 House seats. New Yorkers are nominating Letter to the Editor for 45 House seats but the Fish-Bennet race overshadows all the others. Kansas Republicans and Democrats and Virginia Democrats likewise hold primaries today, Virginians

memberships. Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R-Conn) I certainly enjoy getting the paper announcing she would run for reelection, said her opponents had is going on back in the home town. contended she "might be purged by I am now stationed at the Naval Sidney Hillman's political action Aviation Technical Training cen- committee and that was a chal-

voting on candidates for nine House

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MRS. DEWEY NOT

(Editor's note: This is the second of three stories on the home front demobilization problem — what Congress has done, what the President has done, and what remains to be

By JAMES MARLOW gress is in a sweat now to prepare column. this country for a pain-free switch-

over to a prosperous life when Germany folds up, Government and Congress already have made some efforts to smooth E. Dewey is the boss in his family. the way. Others lie ahead. Here is

a general outline of past performances and future intentions: Last February, at the request of tell only him about it." the White House, Bernard M. Baon the afternoon of a business day, ruch and John Hancock outlined a

> What Has Happened It dealt mainly with the financial problems of getting back on a sound peacetime basis, although recognizing there was a human side to demobilization.

Following are some of the Bauch-Hancock suggestions and what happened to them:

1. Immediate start on disposing of surplus government materials which range from huge war plants to adhesive tape.

The President appointed Will

Clayton as surplus property administrator. Surpluses of all kinds are now being disposed of at the rate of 25 million dollars weekly. Authority After War (But Democratic and Republican

Senate leaders say Clayton was appointed under the President's wartime powers, that therefore his authority might be questioned after ing of giving him authority by law through Congressional action.)

2. Tackling the problem of human

(The President appointed Brig.

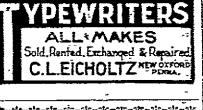
demobilization

Gen. Frank Hines, head of the Veterans administration, to direc re-training and re-employment The Senators speak of acting to give him authority by Congressional act. teo.) 3. Arrangements for quick-settle-

contractors can turn the money to civilian production. -After some months Congress

ment, through government pay-

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"It has always been my position, at least for myself, that I can be most useful in our home just by

making a home and such, the best and most restful I know," the wife of the Republican presidential nominee told a press conference here yesterday. Replying to questions, Mrs. Dewey

TO SEEK CAREER

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1 (AP)-As far

as pretty Frances Hutt Dewey is concerned, a woman's place is still

very much in the home.

said she "never had and never in-Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-Con- tended to" make speeches or write a

"I have a keen interest in publis affairs but speeches I leave to my husband," she said. She emphasized that Gov. Thomas

"His opinions are mine," she declared. "His beliefs are mine. If mine ever are different than his, I

passed a contract cancellation act to assure quick government pay-This act was passed after a pro-

test by the three big labor organizations-CIO, AFL and the railroad unions-that it was piecemeal legislavion to benefit business while ignoring workers. Labor favored a bill sponsored by Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) which would guarantee unemployment

to war workers between the time they lost a closed-out war job and found a peace job. Kilgore tried to have this made part of the contract cancellation law but falled. Kilgore has his bill back in Congress. Senator Murray

(D-Mont.) has one too.

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An Evening Thought

He that will be angry for anything will be angry for nothing .-Sallust.

Just Folks LIFE AND MONEY

There is a gold star in a window near. And passing by

I think: "To match that woman's silent tear. What loss have I?

clean and true, As once was he? Did it have dreams of what its strength could do,

And life might be?

"Did it know love and laughter. dance and song, And skill and pride? Would it have died to save the world from wrong. As that boy died?

"No, it went forth, paid out, to be repaid

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Today's Talk R. Lo ship.

UNCIVILIZED MAN

Henry D. Thoreau points out in ed by the birds, with the exception township. of a few varieties of birds of prey. fear-but they shy at man!

No wonder that this is so selfevident a fact when all through history we have the illustrations of Huber Gray Buehler, of Lakeville, man killing man-a procedure, cer- Conn., are visiting the latter's partainly, that gives no proof of the ents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf. civilized nature of man.

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human being and less as beasts. the remainder of the summer. the bank is going to count for less Frev.

these coming years is to learn how children spent last week with her Mrs. Louella Minnick spent last ment plan announced July 6 by done by keeping hate alive in the Hunterstown. Simple enough, isn't it? And prac- outing.

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Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Miss Kate Blankley, of Fort Hamthe subject: "Enjoyment Without ilton, New York, is visiting Mr. and Possession'

SCALDED FATALLY

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)-One-Altoona hospital yesterday after being scalded by hot water spilled on him at the home of his parents

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: The owners of long, and making other preparations for encampment week.

be held at Gettysburg on Thursday, pleas for retention in office of Presi-One Month (By Carrier) ___ 50 cents gathering and will include all the chief." 66.00 colored secret organizations in Car- Traveling toward Springfield, Ill.,

dates are invited to be present, and address the audience. Low rates on the railroads will be secured. Sev-

George E. Spangler has moved his music store to the Crawford build-

Baseball: Last Thursday the new base ball grounds were opened by a game with the Waynesboro team. "Was my bond money brave and The home team batted well but their fielding was at times somewhat ragged, and their base running Waynesboro 6, Gettysburg 12.

> Marriages: Lambert-Shanabrook-July 22, at St. John's Lutheran parsonage, in Littlestown, by Rev. Becker, Chas. Lambert to Miss Jennie Shanabrook, both of this coun-

Lee-Johnson - July 28, in this place, by Rev. Jesse S. Cowles, William E. Lee to Miss Ida Johnson, both of this place.

near Idaville, by Rev. P. W. Group, women's organizations, of negro his mail in care of the postmaster Wilbur A. McKinney to Miss Emma groups, of labor unions, of service at San Francisco, Cal. R. Lobaugh, both of Menallen town- men's business and industrial organ- S 2/C A. H. Tyson has been trans-

feed among animals and have no to Miss Ellen E. Feeser, both of But- undertake early next month.

Misses Carrie and Mary Van Miss Holmes, of Philadelphia,

spent last week with Miss Breiden-

Herbert A. Allison, of this place, has been elected Professor of selring. Mathematics, etc., in Palatinate

College, Myerstown, Pa.

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lies in man's devout turning to God. town, is visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. E. S. Crawford

Dr. C. P. Gettier of Littlestown, is on a vachting excursion under the auspices of the "Back Order Fish-

Societies of Adams county held their organ and orchestra. During the and owners of royalty interests. third annual assembly at Round Top day Mr. A. R. Longanecker of ed. There were fully 3,000 persons There were numerous addresses.

Out Of The Past DEWEY TO MEET WAR LEADERSHIP

Enroute West with Dewey, Aug. 1 he Springs Hotel property are put- (AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ting up a bath house a hundred feet offered today a GOP regime he contends will be better prepared to deal with the problems of peace at The Union pic-nic of Carlisle will home as an answer to Democratic

for talks with Gov. Dwight Green Rev. E. D. Weigle, of Altoona, will and other state leaders before the preach in St. James Lutheran opening of a Republican governors' church, Sunday, August 5th at 10 conference in St. Louis tomorrow, the presidential nominee left little

While Dewey did not specifically Under the auspices of Prof. Ed- issue, Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, a retired major general and World War I veteran, said this coun-Kenten's three singing ling the Army and Navy."

Tries Something New

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee told a reporter emphasis would be laid in the GOP compaign on the contention that the winning of the war should be left in the hands of military leaders.

With Illinois Republicans preparing to attempt to duplicate the reception that Pittsburgh gave to the nominee. Dewey scheduled another Barkely, Texas. long round of conferences similar to those through which he hurried in Section I, Division 18, Basic Engr.

handed catch by Zulinger, a fine dential campaigning, Dewey made mail Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 242nd Inf., double play by Fleming and Sheely no public speeches but talked, ate APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla. and the capture of a difficult line and shook hands with an estimated fly by G. Martin. The score was 5,500 persons informally in a Pittsburgh hotel.

To Visit Lincoln's Tomb

He and Mrs. Dewey took time out at one point to join a small group AAA Gun Bn., AAATC, Camp in singing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Martin, whose anniversary was observed at a luncheon. Two parades through Pittsburgh streets, NAS, Beaufort, S. C. from and to the railroad station, the nominee.

In Springfield, Dewey planned to Wood, Mo. lay a wreath on the tomb and visit | Cpl. William C. Nuss and Pvt. the home of Abraham Lincoln. Then Albert Stanton receive their mail ship, to Miss Lillie Yeatts, of Ben- he scheduled talks with members of in care of the postmaster at New the Illinois congressional delegation York city. McKinney-Lobaugh - July 21, and with leaders of Republican Pvt. Ralph L. Warner is receiving

izations. Smith-Stover - July 31, in this Here he expected to repeat his Fvt. Charles F. Bridinger is now place by Rev. Joseph E. Smith, routine of listening to the problems with Co. A, 20th Bn., 3rd Regt., Francis I. Smith, of this place, to of each group, commenting briefly IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. his writings that man alone is fear- Miss Emma M. Stover of Franklin and storing away information for coming major speeches which he and transferred to Combat Crew Section, Staley-Feeser - July 15, by Rev. his running mate, Gov. John W. Gulfport AAF, Gulfport, (RTU), He says that they play, romp and M. M. Moacher. Jeremiah J. Staley Bricker of Ohio, are expected to Miss.

White Run

Costo Rica, is spending some time with his family along the Baltimore 25th Co., 3rd STR, Ft. Benning, Ga.

John Bushman, after spending two his mail at Ft. Dix. N. J. weeks with his grandfather, William Pfc. Clyde A. Rohrbaugh now re-Bushman, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. ceives his mail Co. D. 214th Qm., G William Bushman, Jr., has returned and S Supply Bn., APO 402, Camp to the Hershey Industrial school at Forrest, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs and transferred to the Med. Det., 535th Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver spent Field Art. Bn., Camp Gruber, Okla. Sunday near Waynesboro at the

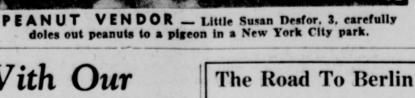
Edward Hartman after spending Pvt. John E. Slaybaugh now refour weeks at the home of his grand- ceives his mail 132-20 Motor Ve-Mrs. J. Emory Bair was last week parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hart- hicle Op. School, Herbert Smart, his home. He was accompanied Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris has home by his grandparents who are ing his mail in care of the post-

Fred Crouse, of Norfolk, spent the The worth of the soul is going to Miss Daisy Frey is spending some week-end at the home of his partake a higher valuation. Money in time with her mother, Mrs. George ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse and family.

to live, and to let live. It cannot be aunt, Miss Maria Englebert, in week at the home of her brother-in- Economic Stabilization Director law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fred M. Vinson. world, however. In the words of Mrs. W. H. H. Wisotzkey and Schubauer, of Rahway, New Jer- Paid by the government on oil Christ: "I give you a new command- children, Ida, Pauline and Guy, are sey. She was accompanied home by produced from marginal and stripment, that ye love one another." at Williams' Grove for a ten days' Mrs Schubauer and daughter, per wells, the premiums are ex-Joan, and son, James, who will pected by the Office of Price Ad-

Mrs. Ada Leister.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 (AP)-Pennsylvania's official tree-the Hemlock-will be offered free to all public schools for memorial planting October 24, the 300th anniversary of the birth of William Penn.



(By The Associated Press)
Russian front: 328 miles (measured from near Warsaw). 2-Italian front: 605 miles (measured from Senigallia). 3-Normandy front: 630 miles (measured from Troarn).

Brothers Missing With Paratroopers his defeat

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)-The been missing in action in France or less for the New Deal" and that Gen. Frank Hines, head of the

Mr. and Mrs. P. Farrell, of Mill fied that her husband, Pvt. James dustry as war needs slacken. J. Farrell, 25, was missing.

Former Brakemen

tenced three Altoona men to 21/2 to there came, meanwhile, a predicfive years solitary confinement at tion that Dewey will carry at least hard labor in Western penitentiary 25 states with 311 electoral votes after they pleaded guilty yesterday against President Roosevelt in Noto buglarizing freight cars.

Fined \$1,000 each, the three were | Senator Clark's opponent for the Clarence Howard Cox, 32; George Democratic nomination is Roy Mc-W. Hoover, 31, and Norman R. Kittrick, Missouri's attorney general Maurer, 41, all former brakemen in

Flashes Of Life COLORFUL FIREMEN

New York (AP)-Uniforms and complexions of a fire company assumed a deep purple hue yester-

a fire in a building occupied by a printing supply firm.

Jacksonville, Fla.

I wish to thank you for sending me the weekly edition of The Times and to inform you of my new address, so that the paper will reach me without any unnecessary delay. I certainly enjoy getting the paper

because it helps let me know what election, said her opponents had is going on back in the home town. I am now stationed at the Naval Aviation Technical Training cen- committee" and that was a chal-I am to receive 20 weeks of schooling (grade A) to prepare me for the than bigness in the heart. The Blake W. Earnshaw and wife Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, cents a barrel increase in the price job of being an aviation electrician's

So I would appreciate very much if you would start sending my copy of The Times to my address that I have at the end of this short

Thanking you very much I remain Francis L. Wisotzkey, S 2/C, M (A) Ga W10 NATT Center Jacksonville, Fla.

Wallingford, Conn. (AP)

OXYGEN TENT

Thousands of fish slowly suffocating in the reservoir here have been saved by the prompt application of artificial respiration by the fire department. Fish were found floating on top of the water, gasping for breath. The Fish and Game Dept. said it was lack of oxygen. Five fire engines were stationed along the lake and by pumping water into the air in a fine spray they supplied the deficient element.

INCOME TAX REFUNDS

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The In-The Christian Endeavor As- Wm. Boyer, of Arendtsville, with a oil prices are not increased on sales ternal Revenue Bureau said today sembly: The Christian Endeavor choir of 60 voices, accompanied by other than those made by producers more than 3,000,000 of the 18,000,000 persons entitled to 1943 income tax refunds have received their checks. on Thursday. All of the twenty- Mummasburg, and Miss Georgia The burning of coal was prohibit- The remaining 15,000,000 are being three in the county were represent- Clayle, of Hampton, sang a duet, ed in London in 1306 because of the repaid at a rate exceeding 250,000

Kansas City Is

Kansas City, Aug. 1 (AP)—Kansas SWITCH City's merchants won't be unprepared for the pandemonium on V-day-the day Germany gives up

The Merchants association has decreed that all downtown stores must close within minutes after the first word is received, the employes are to put cash, records and valuable merchandise in protected placesand then go out and join in the fun. Some merchants already have

built sectional board walls which can be erected in a few moments to protect their plate glass windows against pressure of celebrating

Movies and taverns are planning similar action.

scheme, the association reported.

figures come up with renomination Clayton as surplus property adtries against tough opposition today 29th District and Senator Bennett rate of 25 million dollars weekly. Clark in Missouri.

Fish's chances are affected not ent, Attorney Augustus W. Bennet appointed under the President's

yesterday with political, business, act, too.)

28, was missing. Their daughter- These, he said, were intended to ment, through government payin-law, Mrs. Vera Harvey Farrell, speed up "the too-long delayed ment, of cancelled war contracts so fantry, APO 461. Ft. Leonard of Altoona, was previously noti- preparations for reconversion" of in-**Brownell's Prediction** After a stop in Springfield, Ill. Dewey is to arrive at St. Louis tomorrow for a long-heralded meeting

Sentenced For Theft with the country's 25 other Republican governors. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)- From the Republicans' national chairman, Herbert Brownell, Jr. vember. The victor needs but 266.

who has campaigned as a pro-Roosevelt man, attacking Clark's

Clark, who at times has dissented vigorously from administration actions during his 11 years in the Senate, has the support of Senator Harry S. Truman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Clare's Challenge Governor Forrest C. Donnell is one Missouri primaries for their party's senatorial nomination. Nominees also are being selected for 13 House Letter to the Editor for 45 House seats but the Fish-Bennet race overshadows all the

Kansas Republicans and Democrats and Virginia Democrats likewise hold primaries today, Virginians

memberships

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items not generally available. May we have the privilege of serving yon, the next time?

BRITCHER BENDER



FREE MRS. DEWEY NOT Ready For V-Day SEEK PAIN-TO SEEK CAREER Pittsburgh, Aug. 1 (AP)-As far as pretty Frances Hutt Dewey is concerned, a woman's place is still very much in the home. "It has always been my position.

(Editor's note: This is the second of three stories on the home front demobilization problem - what Congress has done, what the President has done, and what remains to be

By JAMES MARLOW ress is in a sweat now to prepare column. this country for a pain-free switch- "I have a keen interest in pub-

Government and Congress already have made some efforts to smooth E. Dewey is the boss in his family. Other cities throughout the coun- the way. Others lie ahead. Here is

ances and future intentions: If the signal is received on Sun- Last February, at the request of tell only him about it." day or a holiday or after 2 o'clock the White House, Bernard M. Baon the afternoon of a business day, ruch and John Hancock outlined a the stores will remain closed all next plan for war and postwar policies. What Has Happened

It dealt mainly with the financial problems of getting back on a sound peacetime basis, although recognizing there was a human side to demobilization.

Following are some of the Baruch-Hancock suggestions and what happened to them: 1. Immediate start on disposing

of surplus government materials which range from huge war plants to adhesive tape. The President appointed Will

ministrator. Surpluses of all kinds -Rep. Hamilton Fish in New York's are now being disposed of at the Authority After War (But Democratic and Republican

alone by the strength of his oppon- Senate leaders say Clayton was of Newburgh, but also by the fact wartime powers, that therefore his that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and authority might be questioned after Wendell L. Willkie have called for the war. Both sides now are talking of giving him authority by law 2. Tackling the problem of human

(The President appointed Brig. Get KLEENITE today at Peoples it would be better "if they split their Veterans administration, to direct vote between the two major parties." re-training and re-employment Dewey's own campaign was The Senators speak of acting to Run, near here, were informed that marked by conferences in Pittsburgh give him authority by Congressional 3. Arrangements for quick settle-

> contractors can turn the money to civilian production. After some months Congress

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of the Republican presidential nominee told a press conference here yesterday. Replying to questions, Mrs. Dewey said she "never had and never in-

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-Con- tended to" make speeches or write a

at least for myself, that I can be

most useful in our home just by

making a home and such, the best

and most restful I know," the wife

over to a prosperous life when Ger- lis affairs but speeches I leave to my husband," she said. She emphasized that Gov. Thomas

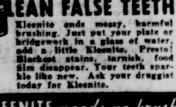
"His opinions are mine," she detry are expected to adopt the a general outline of past perform- clared. "His beliefs are mine. If mine ever are different than his. I

passed a contract cancellation act to assure quick government pay-

This act was passed after a protest by the three big labor organizations-CIO, AFL and the railroad unions-that it was piecemeal legislation to benefit business while ignoring workers.

Labor favored a bill sponsored by Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) which would guarantee unemployment compensation on a general scale to war workers between the time they lost a closed-out war job and found a peace job.

Kilgore tried to have this made part of the contract cancellation law but failed. Kilgore has his bill back in Congress. Senator Murray (D-Mont.) has one, too.



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Ceorge W. Lady has contracted with Kelly & Jones, of the Pitts-burgh Steam Co., to build the tunhave raised. nel at the Seminary between the steam plant and the main buildings. mention the commander-in-chief

ward A. Kenten, a pic-nic will be held on Saturday, the 4th of August at Cold Springs in Smyers' grove, try never had a president "who Idaville. Eight Sunday schools and contemplated he was actually handclasses will attend. All the candi-

eral bands will be in attendance.

ing. 21 Baltimore street. often injudicious. The features of Pennsylvania. the game were a brilliant one- Trying something new in presi-

Lerew-Yeatts. - July 29, at Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Charles W. Lerew, of Butler town-

ler township. Personal Mention: Prof. and Mrs.

Cleve returned Friday from a week's visit at Dr. R. L. Annan's, Emmits-

Col. C. H. Buehler and son Harry took a run down to Old Point Comown, and keep on saturating the fort on Saturday morning for a few

Mrs. Edward D. McCammon.

ing and Sailing Club." Howard in the park during the day. The terests. This first purchaser then year-old Joseph Morrone died in Hartley, of this place, is one of the meeting was presided over by Rev. applies to the Defense Supplies R. H. Clare, of Abbottstown.

With Our Service Men Pyt. Jess W. Poulson receives his mail 53rd Bn., ASFTC, Co. B, Camp

F 2/C Dale Wilkinson is with School, USNTC, Gulfport, Miss. Pvt. William Seiders receives his

O/C William E. Hutchison receives his mail O. C. Class 74, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. Lt. W. E. March has been trans-

ferred to the 253rd SRMU, 517th

Davis, N. C.

ARM 3/C Robert J. Munley now receives his mail Squadron VB2-1 S/Sgt. Paul H. Harbaugh has been gave the public its chance to see transferred to Co. B. 275th In-

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Cpl. Merle F. Singley has been

Sgt. Robert P. Toomey is receiving

Pfc. William R. McCleaf is rehome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kes- ceiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Pvt. Albert S. Stanton is receiv-

OIL PRICE RISE Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-A 75 "Golden Rule" needs dusting off- spent a few days last week in Big- Jeanne and Mary, spent the week of Pennsylvania grade crude oil bein Harrisburg at the home of Mrs. comes effective today, the largest increase under the premium pay-

tical, too. It only needs applica- Mr. Charles Stallsmith and wife spend some time at the home of ministration to encourage the producers to prolong the life of the her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Leister, tute secondary recovery projects Mrs. Hobson Crouse and daugh- and in general increase the nation's

Pennsylvania grade crude oils are

found in only four states, Pennsyl-

vania, New York, Ohio and West

Virginia. Smaller premiums will be

paid on oil from low-yield wells in

Vinson said the increase over maximum prices will be paid by the first purchaser of the oil from the producer and owners of royalty in-Corp. and the premium is refund-The song service was led by Mr. ed to him. Thus maximum crude

Two of Congress' most colorful

Pish, outspoken Republican who through Congressional action.) has been in the House since 1920, War department notified relatives was quoted in a newspaper article demobilization. that two paratrooper brothers have as having said that Jews are "more

their son, Cpl. Patrick C. Farrell, farm, veterans and labor leaders.

record on prewar foreign policy.

They were drenched by ink of seven Republicans contesting in pouring on them while fighting

> voting on candidates for nine House Rep. Clare Booth Luce (R-Conn), announcing she would run for recontended she "might be purged by Sidney Hillman's political action

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An Evening Thought

LIFE AND MONEY near.

And passing by I think: "To match that woman's silent tear. What loss have I?

clean and true. As once was he? strength could do,

And life might be? dance and song.

And skill and pride? Would it have died to save the world from wrong. As that boy died?

"No, it went forth, paid out, to be repaid With added gain;

Never has it known cause to be afraid Or suffer pain.

"Some day my money safely will return And I shall smile.

But those who loved that lad, for him, will yearn Through life's long while."

UNCIVILIZED MAN

ed by the birds, with the exception township. fear-but they shy at man!

No wonder that this is so selfevident a fact when all through Personal Mention: Prof. and Mrs. White Run history we have the illustrations of Huber Gray Buehler, of Lakeville, civilized nature of man.

in the Bible, "in the Image of God," visit at Dr. R. L. Annan's, Emmitsbut there much of the likeness dis- burg. appears. Moses wrote out what the world looks upon as universal, God- spent last week with Miss Breidencreated laws, and one of them says, baugh "Thou shalt not kill!" But so-called world with hate and distrust. When days are we to become civilized, according to the precepts taught by

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_ | church, Sunday, August 5th at 10 | conference in St. Louis tomorrow,

burgh Steam Co., to build the tun- have raised. National Advertising Representative: Fred nel at the Seminary between the While Dewey did not specifically Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th St., steam plant and the main buildings. mention the commander-in-chief

thing will be angry for nothing .- Prof. Kenten's three singing ling the Army and Navy." classes will attend. All the candidates are invited to be present, and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, address the audience. Low rates on chairman of the Republican conthe railroads will be secured. Sev- gressional campaign committee, eral bands will be in attendance.

There is a gold star in a window George E. Spangler has moved his contention that the winning of the music store to the Crawford build- war should be left in the hands of ing. 21 Baltimore street.

Baseball: Last Thursday the new a game with the Waynesboro team. ception that Pittsburgh gave to the "Was my bond money brave and The home team batted well but nominee, Dewey scheduled another Barkely, Texas. their fielding was at times some- long round of conferences similar to F 2/C Dale Wilkinson is with what ragged, and their base running those through which he hurried in Section I, Division 18, Basic Engr. Did it have dreams of what its often injudicious. The features of Pennsylvania. the game were a brilliant one- Trying something new in presi-"Did it know love and laughter, and the capture of a difficult line and shook hands with an estimated Waynesboro 6, Gettysburg 12.

Marriages: Lambert-Shanabrook-

liam E. Lee to Miss Ida Johnson, the nominee. both of this place.

Lerew-Yeatts. - July 29, at

Henry D. Thoreau points out in Francis I. Smith, of this place, to of each group, commenting briefly IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

of a few varieties of birds of prey. Staley-Feeser - July 15, by Rev. his running mate, Gov. John W. Gulfport, (RTU), Clarence Howard Cox, 32; George Democratic nomination is Roy Mc-He says that they play, romp and M. M. Moacher. Jeremiah J. Staley Bricker of Ohio, are expected to Miss. feed among animals and have no to Miss Ellen E. Feeser, both of But- undertake early next month. ler township.

We have been created, as is stated Cleve returned Friday from a week's road. Miss Holmes, of Philadelphia,

> Col. C. H. Buehler and son Harry Hershey. took a run down to Old Point Com-

has been elected Professor of selring. College, Myerstown, Pa.

takes redder blood to live than it Jesse Kohler of Hanover.

This is going to be a far different left the Blue Mountain House for spending some time at the home of master at New York city.

visited in Hanover.

Mrs. E. S. Crawford

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on Miss Kate Blankley, of Fort Ham-Mrs. Edward D. McCammon.

Dr. C. P. Gettier of Littlestown, is on a yachting excursion under the auspices of the "Back Order Fish-Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)-One- ing and Sailing Club." Howard in the park during the day. The terests. This first purchaser then

him at the home of his parents The Christian Endeavor As- Wm. Boyer, of Arendtsville, with a oil prices are not increased on sales ternal Revenue Bureau said today sembly. The Christian Endeavor choir of 60 voices, accompanied by other than those made by producers more than 3,000,000 of the 18,000,000 Societies of Adams county held their organ and orchestra. During the and owners of royalty interests. third annual assembly at Round Top day Mr. A. R. Longanecker of on Thursday. All of the twenty- Mummasburg, and Miss Georgia The burning of coal was prohibit- The remaining 15,000,000 are being three in the county were represent. Claule, of Hampton, sang a duct, ed in London in 1306 because of the repaid at a rate exceeding 250,000 led. There were fully 3,000 persons There were numerous addresses. smoke it produced.

Out Of The Past DEWEY TO MEET

Local Miscellany: The owners of Enroute West with Dewey, Aug. 1 the Springs Hotel property are put- (AP)-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ting up a bath house a hundred feet offered today a GOP regime he Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- long, and making other prepara- contends will be better prepared to deal with the problems of peace at The Union pic-nic of Carlisle will home as an answer to Democratic

for talks with Gov. Dwight Green Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

Rev. E. D. Weigle, of Altoona, will and other state leaders before the opening of a Republican governors' church Sunday August 5th at 10 Rev. E. D. Weigle, of Altoona, will and other state leaders before the An Associated Press Newspaper
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Under the auspices of Prof. Ed- issue, Gov. Edward Martin of Pennward A. Kenten, a pic-nic will be sylvania, a retired major general and held on Saturday, the 4th of August | World War I veteran, said this counat Cold Springs in Smyers' grove, try never had a president "who He that will be angry for any- Idaville. Eight Sunday schools and contemplated he was actually hand-

Tries Something New

told a reporter emphasis would be laid in the GOP compaign on the military leaders.

With Illinois Republicans preparbase ball grounds were opened by ing to attempt to duplicate the re-

double play by Fleming and Sheely no public speeches but talked, ate APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla. burgh hotel.

To Visit Lincoln's Tomb

July 22, at St. John's Lutheran parsonage, in Littlestown, by Rev. in singing "Happy Birthday" to Davis, N. C. Becker, Chas. Lambert to Miss JenMrs. Martin, whose anniversary was Run, near here, were informed that marked by conferences in Pittsburgh give him authority by Congressional Run, near here, were informed that rades through Pittsburgh streets, NAS, Beaufort, S. C. Lee-Johnson - July 28, in this from and to the railroad station,

In Springfield, Dewey planned to Wood, Mo. Charles W. Lerew, of Butler town- the home of Abraham Lincoln. Then Albert Stanton receive their mail ship, to Miss Lillie Yeatts, of Ben- he scheduled talks with members of in care of the postmaster at New the Illinois congressional delegation York city. near Idaville, by Rev. P. W. Group, women's organizations, of negro his mail in care of the postmaster Wilbur A. McKinney to Miss Emma groups, of labor unions, of service at San Francisco, Cal.

man killing man—a procedure, cer- Conn., are visiting the latter's par- Costo Rica, is spending some time O/C S. R. Hafer receives his mail

John Bushman, after spending two his mail at Ft. Dix. N. J. to the Hershey Industrial school at Forrest, Tenn.

Mathematics, etc., in Palatinate Edward Hartman after spending Pvt. John E. Slaybaugh now re-The hunger of the world is for Mrs. J. Emory Bair was last week parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hart- hicle Op. School, Herbert Smart, just a little human kindness. It visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. man, of Ringtown, has returned to Macon, Ga. his home. He was accompanied Pvt. Albert S. Stanton is receivdoes to die. All history proves this. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris has home by his grandparents who are ing his mail in care of the post-

and family.

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fred M. Vinson. Joan, and son, James, who will pected by the Office of Price Adtical, too. It only needs applica- Mr. Charles Stallsmith and wife spend some time at the home of ministration to encourage the pro-Mrs. Ada Leister.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1 (AP)-Pennsylvania's official tree-the Hemlock-will be offered free to all public schools for memorial planting October 24, the 300th anniversary of the birth of William Penn.

R. H. Clare, of Abbottstown



doles out peanuts to a pigeon in a New York City park.

Pvt. Jess W. Poulson receives his mail 53rd Bn., ASFTC, Co. B, Camp

School, USNTC, Gulfport, Miss.

Pvt. William Seiders receives his Brothers Missing handed catch by Zulinger, a fine dential campaigning, Dewey made mail Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 242nd Inf.,

> Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. Lt. W. E. March has been trans-He and Mrs. Dewey took time out ferred to the 253rd SRMU, 517th

observed at a luncheon. Two pa- receives his mail Squadron VB2-1,

Arendtsville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, lay a wreath on the tomb and visit | Cpl. William C. Nuss and Pvt. J. Farrell, 25, was missing.

McKinney-Lobaugh - July 21, and with leaders of Republican Pvt. Ralph L. Warner is receiving

Today's Talk R. Lobaugh, both of Menallen town- izations.

R. Lobaugh, both of Menallen town- men's business and industrial organ- served to NAS, C Div., Glynco, Ga. business and industrial organ- tenced three Altoona men to 2½ to there came, meanwhile, a prediction. Smith-Stover — July 31, in this Here he expected to repeat his Fvt. Charles F. Bridinger is now five years solitary confinement at tion that Dewey will carry at least

his writings that man alone is fearMiss Emma M. Stover of Franklin and storing away information for Lt. Lyman E. Hawbaker has been to buglarizing freight cars. coming major speeches which he and transferred to Combat Crew Section, Fined \$1,000 each, the three were Senator Clark's opponent for the

his mail 3704 AAF, Base Unit Section the Pennsylvania railroad yards. Roosevelt man, attacking Clark's 5, Class 40, Keesler Field, Miss.

Lt. (jg) Willis L. Weikert is receiving his mail 121 Foulk Hall, Sec-White Run.-Clair Ducher, of tion 221 NTSCH, Princeton, N. J. COLORFUL FIREMEN Misses Carrie and Mary Van with his family along the Baltimore 25th Co., 3rd STR, Ft. Benning, Ga. Sgt. Robert P. Toomey is receiving

> weeks with his grandfather, William | Pfc. Clyde A. Rohrbaugh now re-Bushman, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. ceives his mail Co. D. 214th Qm., G William Bushman, Jr., has returned and S Supply Bn., APO 402, Camp

Cpl. Merle F. Singley has been Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sachs and transferred to the Med. Det., 535th civilized peoples keep on killing their own, and keep on saturating the own saturating the own saturating the own saturating the fort on Saturday morning for a few Sunday near Wayney here. Sunday near Wayney here Sunday near Waynesboro at the Pfc. William R. McCleaf is re-Herbert A. Allison, of this place, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kes- ceiving his mail in care of the post-

master at New York city. four weeks at the home of his grand- ceives his mail 132-20 Motor Ve-

Fred Crouse, of Norfolk, spent the OIL PRICE RISE I am now stationed at the Naval Sidney Hillman's political action Aviation Technical Training cen-

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-A 75 ing (grade A) to prepare me for the than bigness in the heart. The Blake W. Earnshaw and wife Mrs. Clair Bucher and daughters, cents a barrel increase in the price job of being an aviation electrician's "Golden Rule" needs dusting off- spent a few days last week in Big- Jeanne and Mary, spent the week of Pennsylvania grade crude oil be- mate. in Harrisburg at the home of Mrs. comes effective today, the largest increase under the premium paythese coming years is to learn how children spent last week with her Mrs. Louella Minnick spent last ment plan announced July 6 by to live, and to let live. It cannot be aunt, Miss Maria Englebert, in week at the home of her brother-in-

> ducers to prolong the life of the her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Leister, tute secondary recovery projects

> > Pennsylvania grade crude oils are found in only four states, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia. Smaller premiums will be found floating on top of the wapaid on oil from low-yield wells in ter, gasping for breath. The Pish

maximum prices will be paid by the stationed along the lake and by first purchaser of the oil from the pumping water into the air in a producer and owners of royalty in-Corp. and the premium is refund-The song service was led by Mr. ed to him. Thus maximum crude

The Road To Berlin

Russian front: 328 miles (measured from near Warsaw). 2-Italian front: 605 miles (measured from Senigallia). 3-Normandy front: 630 miles (measured from Troarn).

With Paratroopers his defeat.

fly by G. Martin. The score was 5,500 persons informally in a Pitts- his mail O. C. Class 74, Aberdeen War department notified relatives was quoted in a newspaper article demobilization. that two paratrooper brothers have as having said that Jews are "more | (The President appointed Brig. Get KLEENITE today at Peoples been missing in action in France or less for the New Deal" and that Gen. Frank Hines, head of the Drug Store; Bender Cut Rate; or

fied that her husband, Pvt. James dustry as war needs slacken.

Former Brakemen

Hollidaysburg, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP) - From the Republicans' national there came, meanwhile, a predicplace by Rev. Joseph E. Smith, routine of listening to the problems with Co. A, 20th Bn., 3rd Regt., hard labor in Western penitentiary 25 states with 311 electoral votes after they pleaded guilty yesterday against President Roosevelt in No-

W. Hoover, 31, and Norman R. Kittrick, Missouri's attorney general Pvt. Pat McGlaughlin receives Maurer, 41, all former brakemen in who has campaigned as a pro-

Flashes Of Life

New York (AP)—Uniforms and Senate, has the support of Senator complexions of a fire company as- Harry S. Truman, the Democratic sumed a deep purple hue yester- vice presidential nominee.

They were drenched by ink a printing supply firm.

Jacksonville, Fla. others.

ing me the weekly edition of The wise hold primaries today, Virginians Times and to inform you of my new voting on candidates for nine House address, so that the paper will reach memberships. me without any unnecessary delay.

is going on back in the home town. contended she "might be purged by I am now stationed at the Naval Sidney Hillman's political action I am to receive 20 weeks of school-

So I would appreciate very much that I have at the end of this short

Thanking you very much I remain Francis L. Wisotzkey, S 2/C, M (A) Ga W10 NATT Center Jacksonville, Fla.

Wallingford, Conn. (AP) -

Thousands of fish slowly suffocating in the reservoir here have been saved by the prompt application of artificial respiration by the fire department. Fish were and Game Dept. said it was lack Vinson said the increase over of oxygen. Five fire engines were fine spray they supplied the deficient element.

INCOME TAX REFUNDS

Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-The In-

persons entitled to 1943 income tax refunds have received their checks.

Kansas City Is

Kansas City, Aug. 1 (AP)-Kansas City's merchants won't be unprepared for the pandemonium on V-day—the day Germany gives up

the fight. The Merchants association has decreed that all downtown stores must close within minutes after the first word is received, the employes are to put cash, records and valuable merchandise in protected placesand then go out and join in the fun.

Some merchants already have built sectional board walls which can be erected in a few moments to protect their plate glass windows gress is in a sweat now to prepare column. against pressure of celebrating this country for a pain-free switch- "I have a keen interest in pubthrongs.

Movies and taverns are planning similar action.

scheme, the association reported.

If the signal is received on Sun- Last February, at the request of tell only him about it." day or a holiday or after 2 o'clock the White House, Bernard M. Ba-

Two of Congress' most colorful 29th District and Senator Bennett rate of 25 million dollars weekly. Clark in Missouri.

Fish's chances are affected not alone by the strength of his oppon- Senate leaders say Clayton was

O/C William E. Hutchison receives Altoona, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)—The has been in the House since 1920, 2. Tackling the problem of human vote between the two major parties." | re-training and re-employment.

yesterday with political, business, act, too.) their son, Cpl. Patrick C. Farrell, farm, veterans and labor leaders. 3. Arrangements for quick settle-S/Sgt. Paul H. Harbaugh has been 28, was missing. Their daughter- These, he said, were intended to ment, through government payplace, by Rev. Jesse S. Cowles, Wilgave the public its chance to see transferred to Co. B, 275th Inin-law, Mrs. Vera Harvey Farrell, speed up "the too-long delayed ment, of cancelled war contracts so fantry, APO 461, Ft. Leonard of Altoona, was previously noti- preparations for reconversion" of in- contractors can turn the money to Brownell's Prediction

> After a stop in Springfield, Ill. Dewey is to arrive at St. Louis tomorrow for a long-heralded meeting Sentenced For Theft with the country's 25 other Republican governors.

> > vember. The victor needs but 266.

record on prewar foreign policy. Clark, who at times has dissented vigorously from administration actions during his 11 years in the

Clare's Challenge Governor Forrest C. Donnell is one pouring on them while fighting of seven Republicans contesting in a fire in a building occupied by Missouri primaries for their party's senatorial nomination. Nominees also are being selected for 13 House seats. New Yorkers are nominating Bennet race overshadows all the

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Replying to questions, Mrs. Dewey By JAMES MARLOW said she "never had and never in-Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)—Con- tended to" make speeches or write a

TO SEEK CAREER

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1 (AP)-As far

as pretty Frances Hutt Dewey is

concerned, a woman's place is still

passed a contract cancellation act

to assure quick government pay-

This act was passed after a pro-

test by the three big labor organiza-

tions-CIO, AFL and the railroad

unions-that it was piecemeal leg-

islation to benefit business while

Labor favored a bill sponsored by

would guarantee unemployment

compensation on a general scale

to war workers between the time

Kilgore tried to have this made

law but failed. Kilgore has his bill

back in Congress. Senator Murray

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ignoring workers.

over to a prosperous life when Ger- lis affairs but speeches I leave to my husband," she said. many folds up. Government and Congress already She emphasized that Gov. Thomas

done.)

have made some efforts to smooth E. Dewey is the boss in his family. Other cities throughout the coun- the way. Others lie ahead. Here is "His opinions are mine," she detry are expected to adopt the a general outline of past perform- clared. "His beliefs are mine. If ances and future intentions: mine ever are different than his, I

on the afternoon of a business day, ruch and John Hancock outlined a the stores will remain closed all next plan for war and postwar policies. What Has Happened It dealt mainly with the financial problems of getting back on

a sound peacetime basis, although recognizing there was a human side to demobilization. Following are some of the Ba-

ruch-Hancock suggestions and what Senator Kilgore (D-W. Va.) which happened to them: 1. Immediate start on disposing of surplus government materials which range from huge war plants

they lost a closed-out war job and to adhesive tape. found a peace job. The President appointed Will figures come up with renomination Clayton as surplus property adtries against tough opposition today ministrator. Surpluses of all kinds part of the contract cancellation -Rep. Hamilton Fish in New York's are now being disposed of at the

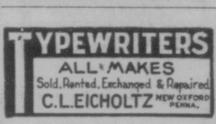
Authority After War

(But Democratic and Republican ent, Attorney Augustus W. Bennet appointed under the President's of Newburgh, but also by the fact wartime powers, that therefore his that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and authority might be questioned after Wendell L. Willkie have called for the war. Both sides now are talking of giving him authority by law

it would be better "if they split their Veterans administration, to direct Mr. and Mrs. P. Farrell, of Mill Dewey's own campaign was The Senators speak of acting to

> civilian production. After some months Congress

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(Continued from Page 1) ground without imperiling the whole structure of the Reich's eastern defenses, but on both of these fronts, the numerically superior Red Army is forcing Hitler to scrape up all reserves.

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POASTERS. FRYERS AND BROILERS
—Rocks and crosses. 26—30c. few ligher: of shelling prices including commissions; in Baltimore are fowl. Wholesale receipts for the opening of the week were made up chieff; of shelling prices including commissions; in Saltimore are fowl. Commissions are to size 20—20c.

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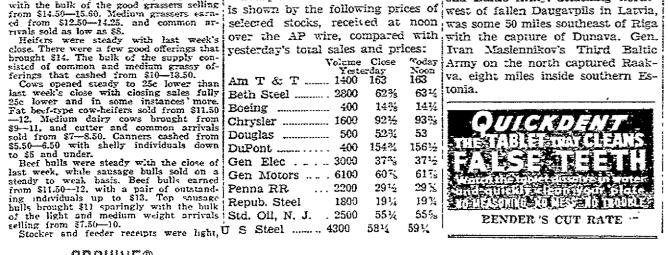
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Edmonton, Alta, Aug. 1 (Canadian late. heavy lend-lease traffic.

It was learned from U.S. military M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel sources here that approximately!

luxe station wagon, radio and A stream of 2,200 planes have heater, \$1,350.00. Glenn L. Bream, gone to the Russian front over this about by the President's fair employroute in the first four months of 1944 alone, it was reported.

Officers reported that losses have supper and picnic by Grace Lu-ren G. Magnuson of Washington theran Sunday School, Saturday, said operational losses had been held Two Taverns, beginning at 5 p. mum," despite "terrific cold weather hazards")

The Russia-bound planes follow a route to Alaska pioneered by. Canadian airmen and developed by Canadian engineers. American ferry pilots fly the ships from Great Falls, Mont., to Fairbanks. The Russians take over at Fairbanks and By to Siberia via a 550-mile leg to Nome, on the Bering sea. The Great Falls-Edmonton hop is 600 miles, Fairbanks is nearly 1,000 more.

Russian airmen have been seen frequently here and have been acclaimed at public gatherings. Rustysoing use Baker's vanilla, you sian women also have participated will like it too. For sale at Bak- in the fights from Alaska, but none

Normandy

(Continued From Page 1) terior of France and Paris, 160 miles away.

German prisoners poured in fastview said that the action was being er than a definite count could be taken because the didn't like the made. Hundreds were taken on both

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PHILLY STRIKE

Vital war production was slowed

Union Men "Ill"

was nearly at a standstill.

York Newspaper

news for The York Gazette and

The mayor in a telephone inter-

Camden, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP)-

Twenty thousand workers at

the New York Shipping corpo-

ration demonstrated for ten minutes in front of the ship-

yards' main gates today in pro-

test against what they termed

a delay in negetiation of a col-

lective bargaining contract.

Daily for a period of 30 days.

negro operators.

dreds of thousands of work-bound on street corners today by a sudden, had wondered how she could get the minutes. Perlunheralded work stoppage that the leafered to go away. But once for the tax: halted all urban buses and street she looked down at the flushed little cars and virtually paralyzed the back against the rose-petal cheeks city's subway and subway-elevated back against the rose-potal city's subway and subway-elevated back against the rose-potal city's quietly about her usual routine.

War Manpower Commission the: second highest war producing center in the nation, as thousands stayed back and bent over the crib for a she said, employed; Ma-tall Baby Jeanne's sake? I could pay specify than ever, Martin said. Even at home and other thousands strag- few seconds, trying to fix the picgled in one, two and three hours ture of the sleeping baby in her mind. When at last she picked her FOR RENT: BACHELOR APART- Press)-Strict secrecy that has a spokesman for the Philadelphia up, the feel of the small round ment, furnished or unfurnished cloaked the mass movement of fight- Transportation company, operator body in her arms was almost too ing planes from the United States of the city's entire transportation much for her. Then came the moto Russia over the Canadian and system, said the company believed ment that only she knew. Baby stands and chairs. Nellie K F YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL today after nearly two years of the quit in protest against the hiring of at her, and gave a wise little smale of perfect content before she opened her rosebud mouth in a com-Negroes were upgraded to plat- posed and self-satisfied yawn.

Chapter 27

Res. 785 Baltimore street. 10,000 American-built planes have form toperative) jobs several weeks. Somehow that moment with the Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X | been sent to Soviet war fromts since ago in accordance with the WMC's papy restored Martha's faltering the fall of 1941, with about half of employment stabilization plan and courage. Baby Jeanne had given them being flown via Edmonton | the first group of eight was to have ther something that no one could made practice runs today for the take away; a child's first love and first time. The upgrading, brought trust

> "And now," she said holding the ment practice committee, was pro- baby close for an instant, "you're tested by both the company and the soing to a big beautiful apartment Transport Workers Union (CIO). where there's sunshine all day long A union spokesman emphasized And all the orange junce a little girl there was no strike. Many drivers could ever drink. Instead of having had reported in ill. Others told re- just Martha and Louise to love you, porters they were "too sick to take you"l have your own true grandmother and grandfather. And your About 6,000 took part in the move- town mother-a better one than Annent, which spread to repair shops, get would have been-God forgive There was no advance warning of me for saying so."-

> the stoppage, which began at one At Baby Jeanne's puzzled frown car barn at 4 a. m. and spread to see laughed quickly, and began to other barns until, at about 5 a. m., dress the child in the exquisite little all buses and trollers were out of garments she had fashioned heroperation. Some buses were left self

> marooned on the streets. The num- -You can take your carriage with ber of Market street "el" and Broad you. That's a carriage you needn't street subway trains began decreas- be ashamed to be seen in anywhere. ing as the height of the morning And when you get a little older. rush and by 8 a. m. service on both maybe your mother would let me come over and watch you sometime, when you're being wheeled in the park. I wouldn't talk to you then the way I'm talking to you Banned By Mayor now because you really don't be long to me, darling. And it's best York, Aug. 1 - Mayor John L. you forget. But it wouldn't hurt any Snyder told a York reporter last if I just stood and watched you for night that the City Department of a little while. . . ." Public Affairs, of which he is the

> director, will have no information or It was a white-faced Martha who

Deaths Last Night the The Associated Press

Frank J. Loesch

Coopertown, N. Y. - Frank J. way The York-Gazette and Daily published some things about his de- Loesch, 92. Chicago lawyer who partment-that it did not tell the coined the term "public enemy." president of the Chicago Crime commission for 10 years, member of President Hoover's Wickersnam commission on law observance and enforcement

John C. Scobie

New York-John C. Scobie, 66. senior partner in Price. Waterhouse & company, accountants; died at his Greenwich, Connecticut, home.

AP For Lines , brought the baby out and placed her "However, Eaby Jeanne has decided Martha had gone on into the gantly in Barbara's arms. "I'll run the question for herself. She wants

BUBENIVIE HALL

When she came buck into the 102 to come in only by the day " in war plants throughout this met- of a ritual. She walked over and turned a wide grin toward the other taken." raised the shade at the window noman and held cut both same with Barbara ignored that, one conflassing with it a little until r was unrestrained 30). And then, so timed to address Marina "Would Embusiasm upstate for the Re-

Alaskan wilderness route was lifted, the bus, trolley and subway drivers Jesme opened her eyes, looked up But Martha, who had mining a to You—for ment I could see Busy Entourn and the out, calling pack now, was completely undone. Her naving me talk to her andinto a nearby entire, ourying her dressed, while Louise went out to working totaget 100 be back in time face in her hereis.

was only a few deconds "Lirs Liaione, she said a little hesitantly. Philadelphians were left stranded had wondered how she could get the minutes. Perhaps you a better send ents' appropriate in Gromerov Park? For the time being T'd have to ask

room, a cox packed with the child's "I never heard of such nonsense," and receptions for Detrey here yesbelongings in hel arms, there was a broke at Angel "Mother's gor her teidar, the goternor described prosstudden hush and Barbara fooked a own family. It you think she's go- peets for a GOP triumph in the little smi-conscions. But But his suit to work at a common ser- side us "excellent," odding that a However she did make it more Jeanne had no such inhibitions. She Wast-well you're per, much mis- trend toward Devicy here has begun

> The effect on her audience was you - say, about two hundred a in Philsburgh, where the Democrats electrifying. Louise gave a squeat month, it that would be all right," hold a 70,000 registration majority, of delight, and even Angel and with Martha aid not hear the offer he declared there was a registration astonishment: 'She called you by She was looking from Bab; Jennie trend that favored the Republicans name." Barbara held the child more to Barburn and back to Bany nightly, and looked it her as if she Jeanne again, a radiant smile on

> hold on to her self-control until destine every oney You won't mind over her shoulder. face crumpled and one stumbled. Martha left the room to get get a little rest-remember you're

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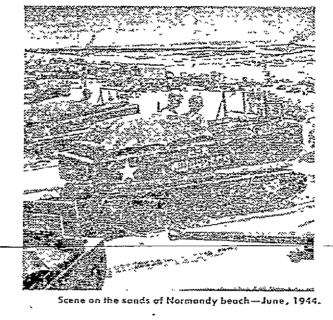
"there's something I've been want- Pineburgh, Ang. 1 (AP) — Gov. ing to ask you-but I was afraid Pd Edward Martin, confident that Gov. offend you" She paused for a mo- Thomas E. Dewey of New York will ment then went on more firmly, lead the Republicans to a nationwide victory in November, toda; Philadelphia, Aug. I (AP)-Hun-bedroom. It was doubtful if she pack her things now," she said you-and I don't believe she could looked forward to leading the party even heard Louise's remarks. She "They'll be ready in about fifteen get along without you. Would you to a victors in Pennsylvania that consider coming over to my par- will early 50 of the state's 67 counties,"

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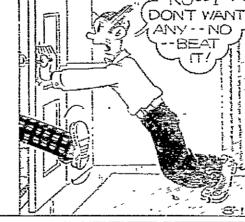
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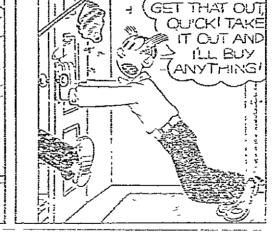
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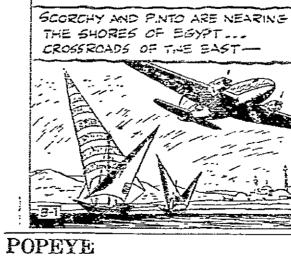








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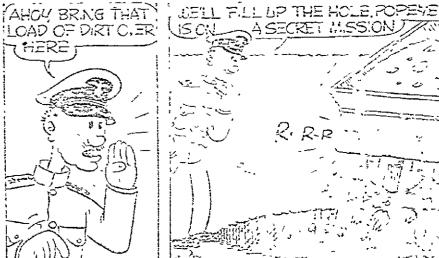
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In re: Estate of Jay Ellis Musselman, deceased, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Ruth Hoke Musselman, widow and surviving spouse of Jay Ellis Musselman, has demanded and elected to retain from the estate of gear during the night, although it and elected to retain from the estate of said decedent, personal property in the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars and batteries. E. J. J. Gobrecht, 120 East Chestnut street, Hanover.

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> HOWARD W. SHEFFER. Clerk of Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania. R. F. Topper, Esq.
> Attorney for Petitioner.

MARKETS Local Prices

house and the Egg Co-op Association cor-rected daily are as follows: Barley Duck Baltimore-Fruit

Apples—Mkt. dull. Bu. bas. U. S. 1s. Md., Pa. and Va., Summer Ramboś, 2½ in. min., \$2.75—3; Williams, \$3—3.25, few higher; 2¼ in. min., \$2.50—2.75; Transparent, 2¼ in. min., \$1.75—2; 1½ in. min. \$1—1.50, Duchess, 2½ in. min., \$2.50—3; 2 in. min., \$1.50—1.75. Various varieties ungrd. best \$1.50—2; poorer 50c—\$1.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Receipts light. Market dull on young pickens, firm for colored fowl. Wholesale dling prices (including commissions) in

ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS Rocks and crosses, 26—30c, few higher. eghorns as to size 20—23c. FOWL—Colored mostly 28c. Leghorns,

20—22c.
CATTLE—Cattle receipts for the opening of the week were made up chiefly of steers and cows. General trading was somewhat slower than last week, due chiefly to increased receipts and lower grade quality of cattle, especially in the steer supply

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Strictly good and choice slaughter steers were 25c lower than last week's close, while lower grades sold 50c lower. Two loads of good to mostly choice grained-on-grass steers averaging around 1,400 lbs. brought \$16.80 for the day's top. The next price in line was \$15.75, paid for top-good grassers. with the bulk of the good grassers selling from \$14.50—15.60. Medium grassers earnied from \$12.50—14.25, and common arrivals sold as low as \$8.

Heifers were steady with last week's close. There were a few good offerings that brought \$14. The bulk of the supply consisted of common and medium grassy offerings that cashed from \$10—13.50.

Cows opened steady to 25c lower than last week's close with closing sales fully 25c lower and in some instances more. Fat beef-type cow-heifers sold from \$11.50—12. Medium dairy cows brought from \$5.50—6.50 with shelly individuals down to \$5 and under.

Beef bulls were steady with the close of last week, while sausage bulls sold on a steady to weak basis. Beef bulls earned from \$11.50—12, with a pair of outstanding individuals up to \$13. Top sausage bulls brought \$11 sparingly with the bulk of the light and medium weight arrivals selling from \$7.50—10.

Stocker and feeder receipts were light, U S Steel

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Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Market ond Baltic Army, attacking north-

Volume Close Yesterday 1400 163 2800 62% 634 400 14% 141/4 1600 921/2 933% 500 5234 53 400 154% 1561/2 371/2 3000 37% 6100 60% 61% 2200 291/2 29% 1800 191/4 19% ... 2500 55% 55% 4300 581/4

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The Russia-bound planes follow a route to Alaska pioneered by Canadian airmen and developed by Canadian engineers. American ferry pilots fly the ships from Great Falls, Mont., to Fairbanks. The Russians take over at Fairbanks and fly to Siberia via a 550-mile leg to Nome, on the Bering sea. The CATTLE ON HAND AT ALL Great Falls-Edmonton hop is 600 ery in stock. Any person having miles, Fairbanks is nearly 1,000

Russian airmen have been seen frequently here and have been ac-OVER 400 HOUSEWIVES IN GET- claimed at public gatherings. Rustysburg use Baker's vanilla, you sian women also have participated will like it too. For sale at Bak- in the flights from Alaska, but none

Normandy

(Continued From Page 1) miles away.

German prisoners poured in faster than a definite count could be

Cola, Orange, Root Beer by the case. Lower's Table Rock.

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Russia

(Continued from Page 1) ground without imperiling the

whole structure of the Reich's eastern defenses, but on both of these fronts, the numerically superior Red Army is forcing Hitler to scrape up all reserves. The latest communique an-

Geftysburg-Grain-Eggs
Market prices at the Gettysburg ware mained unchanged from the close of last week. Common and medium feeder steers, all weights, earned from \$6.50—11.

CALVES—Vealers were active and 50c. higher than last week's close. Good and choice offerings earned from \$14—15. Common and medium arrivals cashed from \$200 minutes and the Suwalki triangle, claimed by the Suwalki triangle, claimed by the Suyalki triangle, claimed by Hitler as German land since 1939. From Pilviskiai, farther north,

mon and medium arrivals cashed from \$8.50—13.50 and culls sold downward to \$5.

HOGS—Swine trading was active. Barrows and gilts weighing from 180-270 lbs. sold steady with Saturday of last week; 120-180 lbs. weights were 25c higher; 270-300 lb. weights were 25c higher; 270-180 lbs. weights were 25c higher; 270-180 lbs. weights were active and colored barrows and gilts scaling from 120-130 lbs sold from \$12.70—12.95; 130-140 lbs., \$13.70—13.95; 150-160 lbs. \$14.10—14.35; 160-170 lbs. \$14.35—14.60; 170-180 lbs., \$13.75—14. Good sows up to 400 lbs. brought from \$12—12.50; sows over 400 lbs. were considerably lower.

The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Occasionally price premiums are paid for through-billed rail consignments that are purchased for reshipment, but such transactions are not listed in the above quotations.

SHEEP—Fat spring lambs were active and 50c higher than the close of last week, while slaughter ewes were slow and sold 50c lower. The practical top and popular price advanced to \$15. Strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, sold from \$14.50—15. Common and medium arrivals brought from \$9.50—12.50, and culls sold down to \$5. Fat shorn slaughter ewes brought \$5.50, with culls as low as \$1.50.

city had been captured.) Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Sec-

is shown by the following prices of west of fallen Daugavpils in Latvia, selected stocks, received at noon was some 50 miles southeast of Riga over the AP wire, compared with with the capture of Dunava. Gen. yesterday's total sales and prices: Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic Noon Noon va, eight miles inside southern Estonia.



dreds of thousands of work-bound even heard Louise's remarks. She "They'll be ready in about fifteen get along without you. Would you to a victory in Pennsylvania that Philadelphians were left stranded on street corners today by a sudden. unheralded work stoppage that halted all urban buses and street cars and virtually paralyzed the city's subway and subway-elevated lines.

Vital war production was slowed in war plants throughout this metropolis of 2,000,000, termed by the War Manpower Commission the second highest war producing center in the nation, as thousands stayed

cloaked the mass movement of fight- Transportation company, operator body in her arms was almost too ing planes from the United States of the city's entire transportation much for her. Then came the moto Russia over the Canadian and system, said the company believed ment that only she knew. Baby stands and chairs. Nellie K. TP YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL today after nearly two years of the quit in protest against the hiring of at her, and gave a wise little smile negro operators.

Union Men "Ill"

been sent to Soviet war fronts since ago in accordance with the WMC's baby restored Martha's faltering the fall of 1941, with about half of employment stabilization plan and courage. Baby Jeanne had given them being flown via Edmonton the first group of eight was to have her something that no one could made practice runs today for the take away; a child's first love and first time. The upgrading, brought trust. Transport Workers Union (CIO). where there's sunshine all day long.

> there was no strike. Many drivers could ever drink. Instead of having had reported in ill. Others told re- just Martha and Louise to love you, porters they were "too sick to take you'll have your own true grandthe cars out."

There was no advance warning of me for saying so."the stoppage, which began at one At Baby Jeanne's puzzled frown operation. Some buses were left self. marooned on the streets. The numwas nearly at a standstill.

York Newspaper

York, Aug. 1 - Mayor John L. night that the City Department of a little while. Public Affairs, of which he is the director, will have no information or news for The York Gazette and Daily for a period of 30 days. The mayor in a telephone inter-

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face and the clenched fists flung back against the rose-petal cheeks habit reasserted itself and she went of a ritual. She walked over and turned a wide grin toward the older taken." raised the shade at the window. woman and held cut both arms with Barbara ignored that, and confussing with it a little until it was unrestrained joy. And then, so tinued to address Martha. "Would Enthusiasm upstate for the Re-

ture of the sleeping baby in her mind. When at last she picked her mind. When at last she picked her of delight, and even Angel said with Martha did not hear the offer, he declared there was a registration Alaskan wilderness route was lifted the bus, trolley and subway drivers Jeanne opened her eyes, looked up But Martha, who had managed to "You—you mean I could see Baby Barbara and the baby, calling back of perfect content before she opened her rosebud mouth in a com-

face in her hands. It seemed a long while before was going down the stairs with

ment practice committee, was pro- baby close for an instant, "you're tested by both the company and the going to a big beautiful apartment A union spokesman emphasized And all the orange juice a little girl mother and grandfather. And your About 6,000 took part in the move- own mother-a better one than Anment, which spread to repair shops, gel would have been-God forgive

quietly about her usual routine.

car barn at 4 a. m. and spread to she laughed quickly and began to other barns until, at about 5 a. m., dress the child in the exquisite little all buses and trolleys were out of garments she had fashioned her-

"You can take your carriage with ber of Market street "el" and Broad you. That's a carriage you needn't street subway trains began decreas- be ashamed to be seen in anywhere. ing at the height of the morning And when you get a little older. rush and by 8 a. m. service on both maybe your mother would let me come over and watch you sometime, when you're being wheeled in the park. I wouldn't talk to you then the way I'm talking to you Banned By Mayor now-because you really don't belong to me, darling. And it's best you forget. But it wouldn't hurt any Snyder told a York reporter last if I just stood and watched you for

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into a nearby chair, burying her dressed, while Louise went out to working tonight. I'll be back in time call a taxi. A little while later she to fix dinner.

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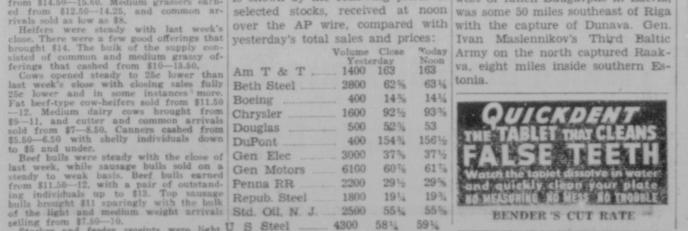
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San Francisco, Aug. 1 (AP)-The husky fellow bundled in sweat clothes who is running over Steam- Philadelphia boat Springs, Nev., roads these days Brooklyn is confident the jogging will eventually put him in Madison Square garden.

The fellow who is doing the road work is Sailor Ken Overlin, who once held New York Athletic commission recognition as werld's midcleweight champion.

Overlin, training for a ring comeback, will campaign in the light--A baby girl was born to Oona heavyweight ranks this time, the possibility of trimming down to 160 pounds being too remote to be considered. He probably will weigh

between 165 and 170 pounds Overlin is 33-old folks-as boxers

He received a medical discharge Third Post In Loop more in the saxth, two in the sev- and one-half years stretch during which he saw overseas service for 21 The Lancoster Red Roses now in months. Altogether he has served in the Interstate basebal, league fitth blace, got off to an early start 11 years in the Navy. His last bout after the Trenton Packers nanced in the first inning when they col- was in 1942 when he and Chief the Cardinals an 8 to 4 setback last lected six hits and six runs to put Specialist Fred Apostoli, USN, also Petry. 18. Washington's leading them on their way to a 15 to 5 an ex-middleweight title holder, fistic hopeful, takes another step in Meriwether. Allentown victory over the Hagerstown Owls fought a ten-round draw.

> Investment purchases of Ameriover \$5,720,000,000 in 1943.

west of Luzon, is horseshow shaped 'ting boys

BROWNS DOWN Albany Gains On SENATORS WHO (By The Associated Press)

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Washington's mid-winter pennant boom vanished in thin air today as the Nats hit the American' league cellar while the St. Louis, ped a tight 4-3 decision to Williamsfor the stretch drive.

were supposed to be playing merely game of a doubleheader, 2-1. The Browns and Red Sox, who for exercise while Washington and charge of the battle as the clubs neared the two-third marker by strengthening their weakest spots. St. Louis acquired Catcher Tom Turner from the White Sox via the waiver route to bolster Frank Mancuso and Red Hayworth. Boston picked up Rex Cecil from San Diego, the Pacific Coast strikeout king to report before August 14 and give [Tex Hughson a hand in the department that has been the club's glar-

Seek Catcher

Even the New York Yankees, currently in third place but only 54: games back, sought a new catcher results had been announced.

Washington dipped into the basement last night after bowing to St.; Louis, 3-2. Homers by Vern Steph-! Wolff, making his first start in a! Tom Brown, the new 16-year-old; \$15,000 added, one mile, Aug. 26.

Steve Gromek. Pete Fox's single and you'd better read it fast. following a two-base error by Mick- | Seriously: Don't be surprised if ey Rocco told the story.

a's Win in 10th followed Euddy Hall's triple to give ing the Yankee-trained pilot. Russ Christopher the win over Orval Grove. Detroit and New York BASEBALL QUESTIONS were not scheduled.

Brooklyn's Hal Gregg ended two-month victory famine by beatmered off the hill in three frames. that year?

Chicago took its seventh straight. 5-1, on H; Vandenberg's three-hitter as the Phillies bowed for the ninth in a row, but the Cubs failed sacrifice hit? to reach their first division goal as the New York Giants topped Cincinnati, 9-7. Rookie Andy Hansen QUICKIES: relieved Bill Voiselle to throw a: fancy 8-inning job for his first big league win.

Fritz Ostermuller of Pittsburgh, stopped Boston, 9-2, with two hits. since 1922 not a son or daughter of Ernie Forte, 146. Providence, outtrimming Nate Andrews and chim- Man O'War is among em. . . Stan pointed Ralph Walton, 142. Moning in with three hits for the cause. Partenneimer. Columbus Red Bird treal, 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Results Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2, Boston 1. Cleveland 0. St. Louis 3. Washington 2. Only games scheduled.

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(By The Associated Press)
YESTERDAY'S SCORES International League Buffalo 3-5, Syracuse 0-8 Baltimore 7-1, Rochester 2-5 Monareal 4. Jersey C.t. 2 Terento 9, Newark 2, American Association

Indianapolis 5 Minneapolis 3 Toledo 7. Milwaukee 5. Kansas Chy 4. Commous 1 Louisville 9, St. Paul 2 Eastern League

Utica 2-2, Scranton 1-7 Albany 6, Elmira 3 Williamsport 4, Hartford 3 Binghamion 7, Wilkes-Barre 3.

ANGOTT FAVORED Washington, Aug. 1 AP -Aaron the general direction of the big-time the hopes, in an 11-round return bout with Sammy Angott, former

Angott, who decisioned Perry in an ! hearly summer engagement ruled (phia, 13. me's deliveries, chasing two runs Lancaster Allentown at Trenton | Pratas Island, 300 miles north- about an 8-5 favorite with the bet- | Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 9-1

League Leaders

The Albanny Senators, battling to close the gap between their Eastern league runner-up spot and the leading Hartford Laurels, made a little their current winning streak to

Pioneers, 6-3, as the Laurels drop-Browns and Boston Red Sox, once port's Grays. In other games have a go at it. s couple of "also-rans," loaded up Binghamion downed Wilkes-Barie, 7-3, and Scranton came back to beat Utica, 7-2, after losing the first earlier in the season, returned to

New York fought for the flag, took league cellar, three percentage points American Legion handicap to rebehind Wilkes-Barre.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By FRITZ HOWELL (Pineh-Hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-Some bits

of baseball: A member of the St. Louis Post weights. Dispatch sports staff found a man to replace Rollie Hemsley who will: the world series, but Sports Editor' his address—we saw him first!"

ens and Lefty McQuinn helped Jack time it's the knaki-clad Yankees in Aug. 15; Saratoga handicap, \$50,600 Kramer take the nod over Roger Hawaii for whom he's hitting .411. added, 14, Aug. 19, and the Wilson,

shortstop signed by the Dodgers may Boston kept pace with the be a help to the Burns after all. They Brownies by shading Cleveland, 1-0, say he's big enough to wear long on an unearned run in the ninth, pants. Which brings up the obser-Mike Ryba and Red Barrett, who vation that these wartime infields relieved in the last frame, yielded boast no tinkers-to-evers-to-chance only two hits as did the 'Tribe's combinations-they're just tinkers,

Bill Skiff, competent skipper of the Seaule club of the Pacific Coast Philadelphia pushed past Chicago loop, takes over a big league club in the 10th, 3-2 as Hal Epps' single next year. Several biggies are stalk-

No. 1-What pitcher was knocked a out in the first inning pitched a no-hitter in his next start, was ing St. Louis, 6-1, his first win since batted out in the first inning of the Philadelphia outpointed Doug Car-May 30. More Cooper was ham- next game, and suffered 24 defeats

> No. 2-Who was the only pinchhitter in a world series to make a

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(Answers at end of column.)

and fillies for sale at the Keeneland this week, but for the first time Williams, 14914, Newark, N. J., 10. pitcher, has beaten every club in including Columbus the was with Louisville earlier) . . . Bill Nicholson. Chicago Cub slugging outfielder, is color blind-but he can see that white ball . . . Lt. Ted Williams. : former Red Sox slugger now playing with the air station team at Pensacola. Fig., says the service team has Pct. four hitters better than himself 580 (whew!).... Gen. U. S. Grant was .536 president of the United States when .526, the National league was born in .505 · 1876 (bet you thought it was Roose-499 (velt). . . . The boys of Public School .489 No. 3 in the Bronx have adopted .439 13-year-old Patricia (Pat) Sinclair. 433 winner of the 100-yard breaststroke

THE GUY'S PSYCHIC

manager, in a pre-fight discussion, of Friday's Lee Q. Murray-Turkey Thompson affair in Madison Square Garden, and its possible effect on the duration heavyweight situation,

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been a lot of talk about when and where Pavot and Free For All, thus headway last night when they ran far regarded as the leading eastern and western juveniles, respectively, will clash. But there's another turf The Senators defeated the Elmira natural. Fans want to see Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver and Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle

Devil Diver, winner of the Paumonok, Toboggan and Metropolitan the races yesterday following re-The split left Scranton in the covery from an injury and won the main unbeaten this year. His galloping score and that of G. D. Widener's Plebiscite in the Flash stakes featured the opening of the Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting, Devil Diver carried 136 pounds, more than any other American Legion victor m its 18 runnings.

First Fiddle, a reformed \$2,500 plater whose latest success came in the rich Butler last Saturday at Jamaica, seems the only other handicap horse with much chance to disturb the Diver under high

There are ample stakes opporwho wants to bet the Browns win tumities at the transplanted SPA meeting of 30 days for the Fiddle be inducted Monday. To date no John E Wray turns down all in- and the Diver to match strides. Each quiries with: "No, you can't have her nominated for the Merchants' & Citizens' handicap, 11/16 Joe DiMaggio is leading the miles, \$15,000 added, Saturday; the Yankees at the bat again-but this! Whitney, 1% miles, \$15,000 added

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) New York—Frankie Wills, 1491; Washington, outpointed Milton Kessler, 146%, New York, 8. Herbie Brydon, 145, West Orange, N. J. and Mayhew Smith, 1454. New York,

Philadelphia - Frankie Carto, 1264, Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie Floyd, 1284, Philadelphia, 10. Mike Delia, 131. Los Angeles, stopped Ellis Phillips ,131½, Philadelphia. 9.

Newark, N. J.-Billy Nitchy, 1841, Buffalo, outpointed Lee Oma. 138%, Detroit, 10. Henry Jordan, 14214, ter. 139, Newark, 6. Pittsburgh-Juste Fontaine, 133,

Milwaukee, stopped Santiago Rivera, 138, New York, 8. Pedro Abarri, 137, Braddock, Pa., outpointed Sammy Parrotta, 135 Pittsburgh, 8. Baltimore-Buddy Walker, 192,

Columbus, outpointed Big Boy Brown, 252%. Detroit. 10. Providence, R. L-Al Saunders, (Lexington, Ky.) yearling suction 15812, Montreal, outpointed Bennie

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shortstop signed by the Dodgers may

Seattle club of the Pacific Coast

hitter in a world series to make a

pitcher, has beaten every club in

the American association this year,

including Columbus (he was with

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Juste Fontaine Wins With TKO

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1 (AP)-It took Juste Fontaine almost seven rounds nical knockout over Santiago Rivera football schedule, the same as last in one or two eight-round bouts at fall. Hickey Park last night.

taine appeared to have trouble get- winter sports program. Baseball and ting started until late in the sev- | track will be continued. enth when he felled Rivera with a Rutgers will inaugurate its footterrific left hook that broke one of ball season against Lafayette, at the Mexican's ribs. The bell saved Easton, Pa., on October 28. Lehigh the Mexican from a probable will be met at Bethlehem Novemknockout, and when he came back ber 4 and the second contest with for the eighth round the referee Lafayette will be held in the Rutstopped the bout after 31 seconds.

133 to Rivera's 138.

In the other eight-rounder, Pedro Ibarra, 137, also a Mexican, won a decision from Samma Parrotta, 135, Pittsburgh. Although the decision was unanimous, it brought a chorus

SPORTS

Allentown Holds Third Post In Loop

in the Interstate baseball league fifth place, got off to an early start 11 years in the Navy. His last bout after the Trenton Packers handed in the first inning when they col- was in 1942 when he and Chief the Cardinals an 8 to 4 setback last lected six hits and six runs to put Specialist Fred Apostoli, USN, also Perry, 18, Washington's leading

scuthpaw, turned in three hitless York's White Roses, now occupyfourth. From then on the Packers Rocks were idle yesterday. pecked away consistently at Con- Tonight's games: Hagerstown at nie's deliveries, chasing two runs Lancaster, Allentown at Trenton Pratas Island, 300 miles north- about an 8-5 favorite with the betacross the plate in the fifth, three and York at Wilmington.

Rutgers Plans 5-Game Schedule

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP) -Athletics Director George E. Litto get going in his first start since the announced today Rutgers unihe tangled with a corps of physi- | versity's wartime athletic policy for cians and surgeons last spring, but the 1944-45 academic year will inwhen he did he scored a quick tech- clude an abbreviated five-game

Basketball will be resumed, and Although ahead all the way, Fon- possibly swimming also, for the

gers stadium November 11. The It was Fontaine's 18th victory in second Lehigh game, to be played work is Sailor Ken Overlin, who 19 professional starts. He weighed here, has not yet been arranged.

GIRL FOR CHAPLINS

Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 1 (AP) -A baby girl was born to Oona O'Neill Chaplin, 18-year-old wife of boos from the crowd of 2,279 that of comedian Charlie Chaplin, at paid \$3,888.50 to see the five-bout St. John's hospital last night, Dr. Sheldon Payne announced this morning. Mrs. Chaplin, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, and the film comic were married in go. June, 1943. Chaplin is 54.

> more in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Connie Meriwether, Allentown victory over the Hagerstown Owls. fought a ten-round draw.

innings before Kermit Kitman solv- ing the No. 2 spot in the league, and ed him for an infield single in the the league-leading Wilmington Blue can life insurance companies were NBA lightweight king, here tonight.

RADIO PROGRAMS

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The Browns and Red Sox, who were supposed to be playing merely for exercise while Washington and New York fought for the flag, took league cellar, three percentage points | American Legion handicap to recharge of the battle as the clubs behind Wilkes-Barre. neared the two-third marker by strengthening their weakest spots.

St. Louis acquired Catcher Tom Turner from the White Sox via the waiver route to bolster Frank Mancuso and Red Hayworth. Boston picked up Rex Cecil from San Diego, the Pacific Coast strikeout king to report before August 14 and give Tex Hughson a hand in the department that has been the club's glaring weakness.

Seek Catcher

Even the New York Yankees, currently in third place but only 51/4 games back, sought a new catcher to replace Rollie Hemsley who will the world series, but Sports Editor be inducted Monday. To date no results had been announced.

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A's Win in 10th

Philadelphia pushed past Chicago loop, takes over a big league club in the 10th, 3-2 as Hal Epps' single next year. Several biggies are stalkfollowed Buddy Hall's triple to give ing the Yankee-trained pilot. Russ Christopher the win over Orval Grove. Detroit and New York BASEBALL QUESTIONS were not scheduled.

Brooklyn's Hal Gregg ended a two-month victory famine by beating St. Louis, 6-1, his first win since May 30. Mort Cooper was hammered off the hill in three frames. Chicago took its seventh straight

5-1, on Hy Vandenberg's three-hitas the Phillies bowed for the ninth in a row, but the Cubs failed to reach their first division goal as the New York Giants topped Cincinnati, 9-7. Rookie Andy Hansen QUICKIES! relieved Bill Voiselle to throw a Auctioneers are offering 452 colts fancy 8-inning job for his first big and fillies for sale at the Keeneland

trimming Nate Andrews and chim- Man O'War is among 'em ing in with three hits for the cause. Partenheimer, Columbus Red Bird treal, 10.

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 3. Chicago 2. Boston 1, Cleveland 0. St. Louis 3, Washington 2.

Only games sch	neduled.			cola, Fla., says the service team has
	W	L	Pct.	four hitters better than himself
St. Louis	58	42	.580	(whew!) Gen. U. S. Grant was
Boston	52	45	.536	president of the United States when
New York	50	45	.526	the National league was born in
Cleveland	50	49	.505	1876 (bet you thought it was Roose-
Detroit	48	50	.490	velt) The boys of Public School
Chicago	46	48	.489	No. 3 in the Bronx have adopted
Philadelphia	43	55	.439	13-year-old Patricia (Pat) Sinclair,
Washington	42	55		winner of the 100-yard breaststroke
Today's Games				championship at the Oakland, Calif.

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit (twilight) Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 9. Boston 2. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1 New York 9, Cincinnati 7.

t. Louis	68	26	.72
incinnati	53	42	.55
rittsburgh	50	40	.55
lew York	46	50	.47
Chicago	42	47	.47
Boston	39	55	.41
Philadelphia	37	55	.40
Brooklyn	38	37	.40
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American Association Indianapolis 5 , Minneapolis 3. Toledo 7, Milwaukee 5. Kansas City 4, Columbus 1 Louisville 9, St. Paul 2. Eastern League

Utica 2-2, Scranton 1-7 Albany 6, Elmira 3. Williamsport 4, Hartford 3, Binghamton 7, Wilkes-Barre 3, 10-2, (.833.)

ANGOTT FAVORED Washington, Aug. 1 (AP)-Aaron

the general direction of the big-time (he hopes) in an 11-round return bout with Sammy Angott, former Angott, who decisioned Perry in an early summer engagement, ruled phia, 13.

Albany Gains On DEVIL DIVER IS League Leaders

The Albanny Senators, battling to close the gap between their Eastern league runner-up spot and the leading Hartford Laurels, made a little where Pavot and Free For All, thus headway last night when they ran far regarded as the leading eastern their current winning streak to and western juveniles, respectively. will clash. But there's another tur! The Senators defeated the Elmira natural. Fans want to see Mrs Pioneers, 6-3, as the Laurels drop- Payne Whitney's Devil Diver and

ped a tight 4-3 decision to Williams-Devil Diver, winner of the Paum-7-3, and Scranton came back to beat onok, Toboggan and Metropolitan Utica, 7-2, after losing the first earlier in the season, returned to the races yesterday following re-The split left Scranton in the covery from an injury and won the main unbeaten this year. His galloping score and that of G. D. Widener's Plebiscite in the Flash stakes featured the opening of the Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting. Devil

> First Fiddle, a reformed \$2,500 plater whose latest success came in the rich Butler last Saturday at Jamaica, seems the only other handicap horse with much chance to disturb the Diver under high

Diver carried 136 pounds, more than

any other American Legion victor

Dispatch sports staff found a man There are ample stakes opporwho wants to bet the Browns win tunities at the transplanted SPA meeting of 30 days for the Fiddle John E. Wray turns down all inand the Diver to match strides. Each quiries with: "No, you can't have chants' & Citizens' handicap, 11/16 Joe DiMaggio is leading the miles, \$15,000 added, Saturday; the Louis, 3-2. Homers by Vern Steph- Yankees at the bat again-but this Whitney, 14 miles, \$15,000 added time it's the khaki-clad Yankees in Aug. 15; Saratoga handicap, \$50,000 Kramer take the nod over Roger Hawaii for whom he's hitting .441. added, 14, Aug. 19, and the Wilson, \$15,000 added, one mile, Aug. 26.

Fights Last Night

New York-Frankie Wills, 1491/2 Washington, outpointed Milton Kessler, 146%, New York, 8. Herbie Brydon, 145, West Orange, N. J. and Mayhew Smith, 14514, New York, Bill Skiff, competent skipper of the

Philadelphia - Frankie Carto, 12614, Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie Floyd, 128½, Philadelphia, 10. Mike Delia, 131, Los Angeles, stopped Ellis Phillips ,1311/2, Philadel-

Newark, N. J.-Billy Nitchy, 1841/2, No. 1-What pitcher was knocked Buffalo, outpointed Lee Oma, 1881/2 out in the first inning, pitched a Detroit, 10. Henry Jordan, 1421/2, no-hitter in his next start, was Philadelphia, outpointed Doug Carbatted out in the first inning of the ter, 139, Newark, 6. next game, and suffered 24 defeats

Pittsburgh-Juste Fontaine, 133, Milwaukee, stopped Santiago Rivera, No. 2-Who was the only pinch-138, New York, 8. Pedro Abarri, 137, Braddock, Pa., outpointed Sammy Parrotta, 135 Pittsburgh, 8.

Baltimore-Buddy Walker, 192, Columbus, outpointed Big Boy Brown, 2521/2, Detroit, 10.

(Lexington, Ky.) yearling auction 1581/2, Montreal, outpointed Bennie Fritz Ostermuller of Pittsburgh, this week, but for the first time Williams, 1491/2, Newark, N. J., 10 stopped Boston, 9-2, with two hits, since 1922 not a son or daughter of Ernie Forte, 146, Providence, out-Stan pointed Ralph Walton, 142, Mon-

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Juste Fontaine Wins With TKO

when he did he scored a quick tech- clude an abbreviated five-game in one or two eight-round bouts at fall. Hickey Park last night,

taine appeared to have trouble get- winter sports program. Baseball and ting started until late in the sev- track will be continued. enth when he felled Rivera with a Rutgers will inaugurate its footterrific left hook that broke one of ball season against Lafayette, at the Mexican's ribs. The bell saved Easton, Pa., on October 28. Lehigh the Mexican from a probable will be met at Bethlehem Novemknockout, and when he came back ber 4 and the second contest with for the eighth round the referee Lafayette will be held in the Rutstopped the bout after 31 seconds. gers stadium November 11. The

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Ibarra, 137, also a Mexican, won a decision from Samma Parrotta, 135, Pittsburgh. Although the decision

SPORTS

Allentown Holds

night. Connie Meriwether. Allentown victory over the Hagerstown Owls. fought a ten-round draw. southpaw, turned in three hitless York's White Roses, now occupyfourth. From then on the Packers Rocks were idle yesterday. across the plate in the fifth, three and York at Wilmington.

Rutgers Plans 5-Game Schedule

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1 (AP)-It took New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP) Juste Fontaine almost seven rounds | -- Athletics Director George E. Litto get going in his first start since the announced today Rutgers unihe tangled with a corps of physi- versity's wartime athletic policy for cians and surgeons last spring, but the 1944-45 academic year will innical knockout over Santiago Rivera football schedule, the same as last

Basketball will be resumed, and Although ahead all the way, Fon- possibly swimming also, for the

19 professional starts. He weighed here, has not yet been arranged.

GIRL FOR CHAPLINS

was unanimous, it brought a chorus O'Neill Chaplin, 18-year-old wife of boos from the crowd of 2,279 that of comedian Charlie Chaplin, at paid \$3,888.50 to see the five-bout St. John's hospital last night, Dr. Sheldon Payne announced this morning. Mrs. Chaplin, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, and Overlin is 33—old folks—as boxers the film comic were married in go. June, 1943. Chaplin is 54.

Third Post In Loop more in the sixth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth.

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THE GUY'S PSYCHIC

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"Both them guys will eliminate each other.

And they did, chum, they did! .558 Paccassi also said: "The civilian .556 479 heavyweights today are bums, but 472 I've got the best burn in Nova. .411

402 ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

.400 No. 1-Joe Bush, with the Athletics in 1916. No. 2-Harry (Moose) McCormick

of the New York Giants in 1912.

League Leaders

American League Batting-Doerr, Boston .329. Runs-Stirnweiss, New York, 74. Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis, 68. Hits-Doerr, Bostor, 122.

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National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .359. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 75. Runs batted in—Sanders.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 135. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 34. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 14. Home runs-Ott, New York, 22. Stolen bases-Lupien, Philadel-

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-There's D league runner-up spot and the lead- been a lot of talk about when and ing Hartford Laurels, made a little where Pavot and Free For All, thus headway last night when they ran far regarded as the leading eastern their current winning streak to and western juveniles, respectively, will clash. But there's another turi The Senators defeated the Elmira natural. Fans want to see Mrs

> main unbeaten this year. His galloping score and that of G. D. Widener's Plebiscite in the Flash stakes featured the opening of the Saratoga-at-Belmont meeting. Devil Diver carried 136 pounds, more than any other American Legion victor in its 18 runnings.

First Fiddle, a reformed \$2,500 plater whose latest success came in the rich Butler last Saturday at Jamaica, seems the only other New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-Some bits handicap horse with much chance to disturb the Diver under high

who wants to bet the Browns win tunities at the transplanted SPA quiries with: "No, you can't have have been nominated for the Merchants' & Citizens' handicap, 11/16 Joe DiMaggio is leading the miles, \$15,000 added, Saturday; the

Fights Last Night

New York—Frankie Wills, 149½ Washington, outpointed Milton Kessler, 146%, New York, 8. Herbie Brydon, 145, West Orange, N. J. and Mayhew Smith, 1454, New York,

Philadelphia - Frankie Carto, Mike Delia, 131, Los Angeles, stopped Ellis Phillips ,1311/2, Philadelphia, 9.

Newark, N. J.-Billy Nitchy, 1841/2, Buffalo, outpointed Lee Oma, 1881/2, Detroit, 10. Henry Jordan, 1421/2,

Pittsburgh-Juste Fontaine, 133, Milwaukee, stopped Santiago Rivera, 138, New York, 8. Pedro Abarri, 137, Braddock, Pa., outpointed Sammy Parrotta, 135 Pittsburgh, 8.

Baltimore-Buddy Walker, 192,

Columbus, outpointed Big Boy

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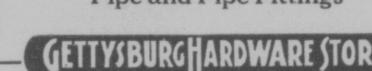
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